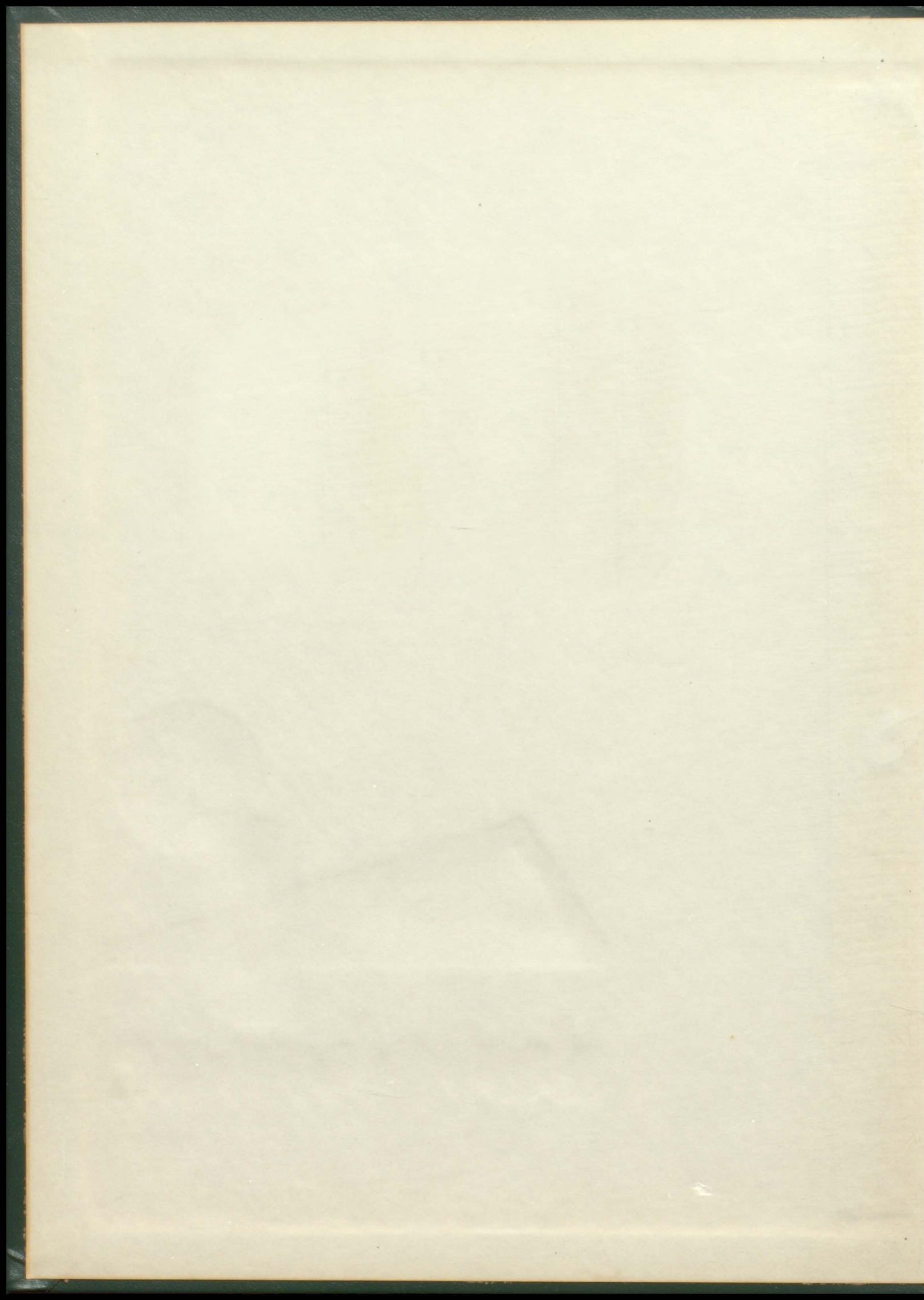
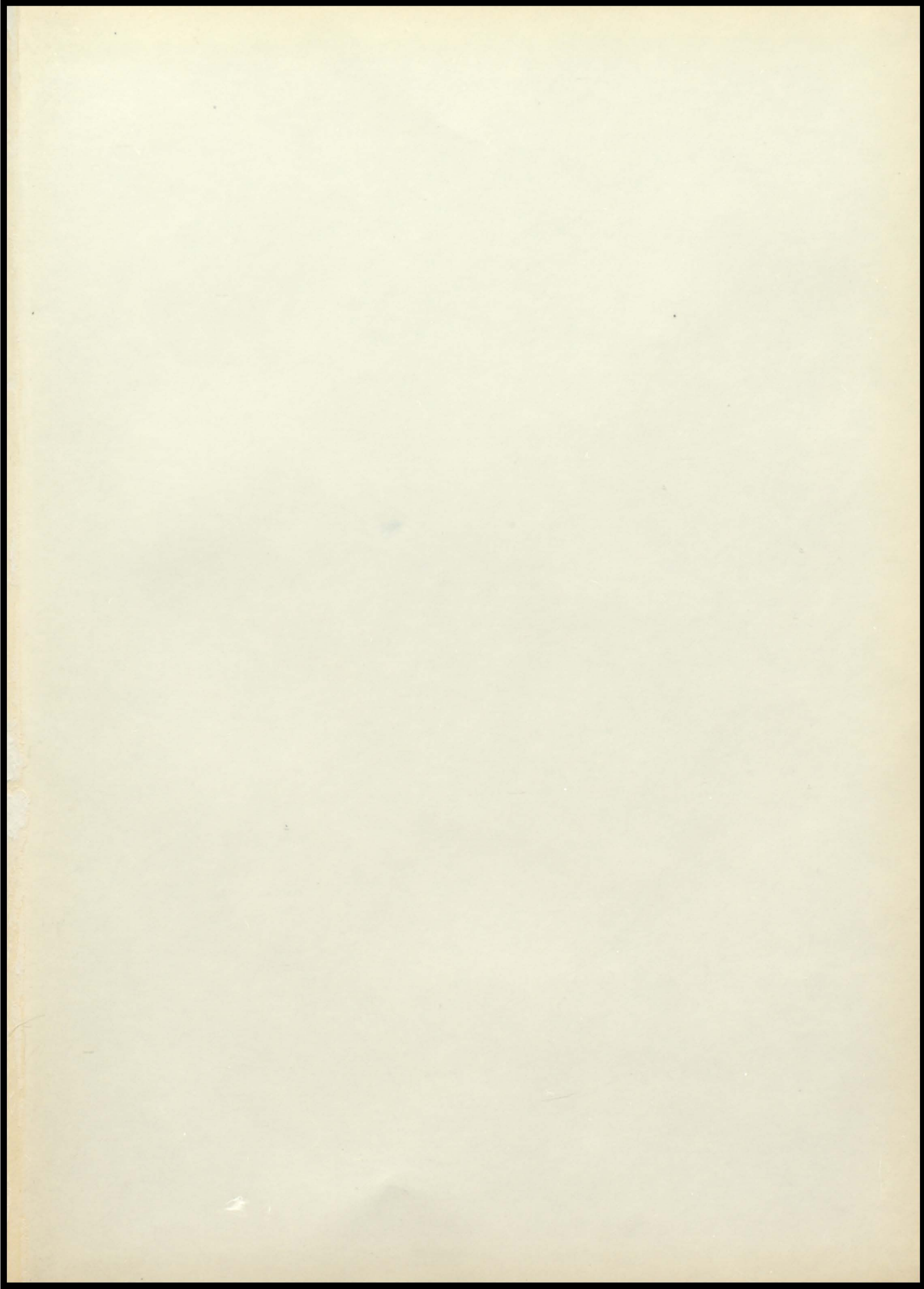


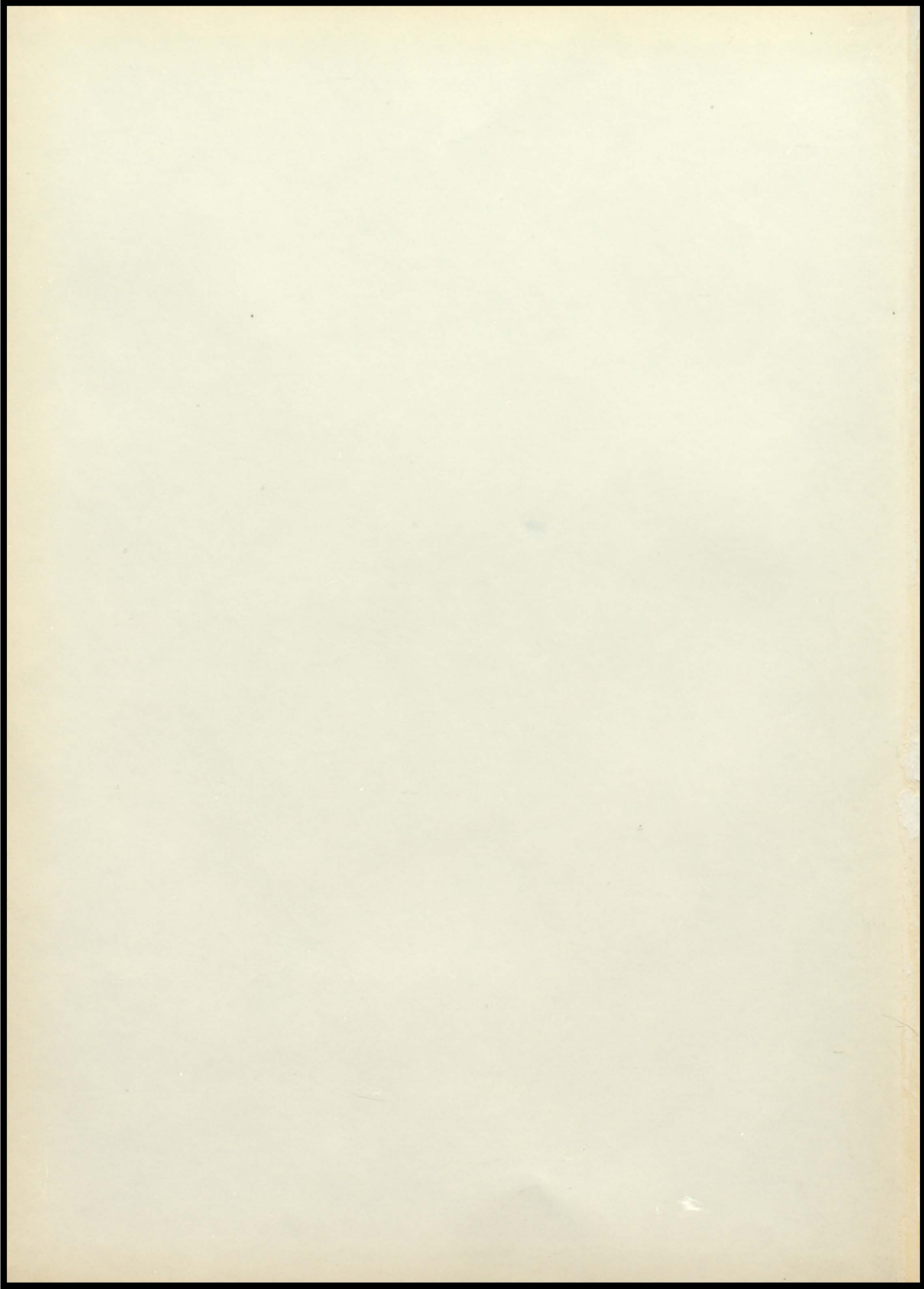
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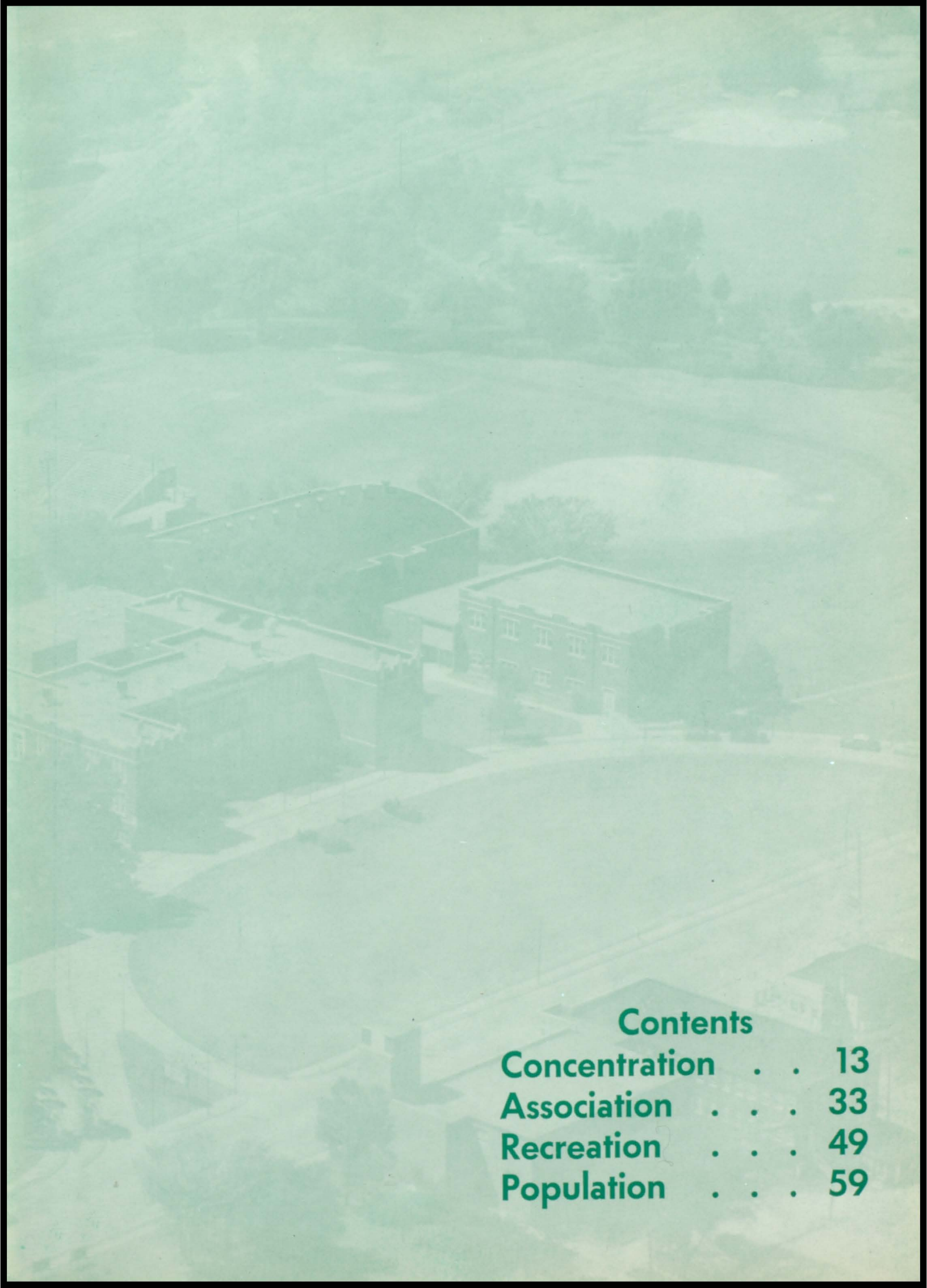


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May this volume of the **DUTCHMAN** serve as a permanent record of the events, which, though faded by time may be readily recalled as we turn through the pages of this book. Time which has passed can never return, but memories of years gone by can often be more rewarding than the events themselves. We hope the 1963 **DUTCHMAN** will recall many pleasant memories for all of us.





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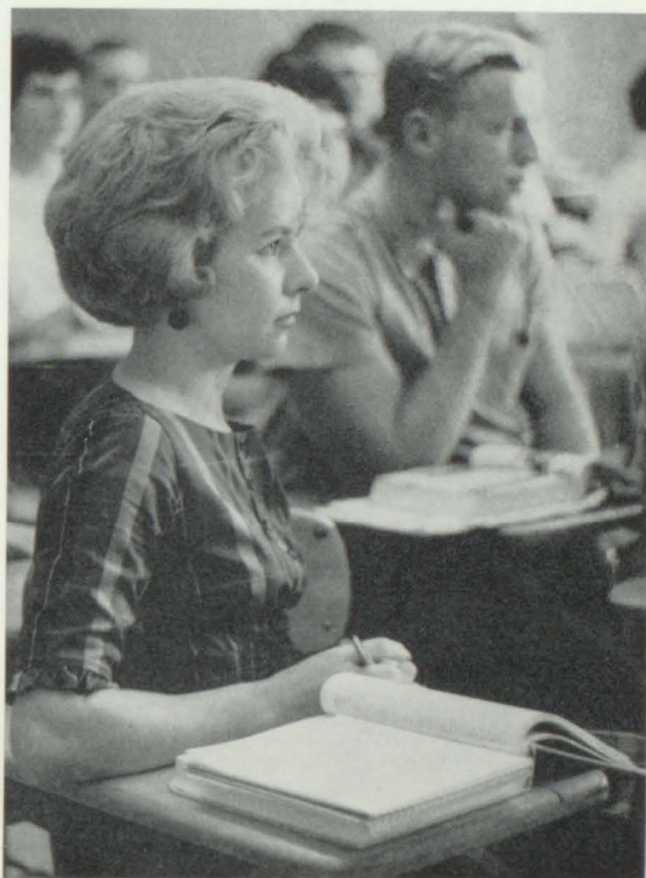
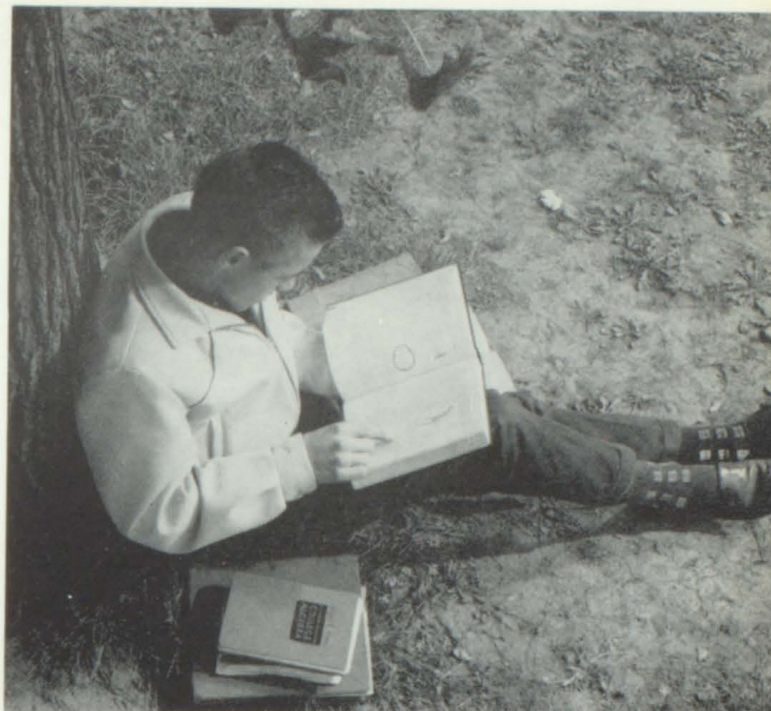
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Earn what you receive. Receive what you earn.

Concentration is a characteristic of world leaders. BJC offers to its future world leaders an excellent opportunity to begin their training in concentration. A library with numerous resource books and magazines and teachers well educated in their diverse fields combine to give valuable aid to the student. If any "world leaders" wish to continue their education beyond JC, it is possible to transfer JC credit hours to most colleges in the United States.

ISAAC NEWTON may have gotten his ideas by sitting beneath a tree, but this tree isn't going to help Leroy Buescher.



PAT BOST'S concentrated attentiveness during lectures exemplified the typical Junior College student.

JUDY KREITNER, a quantitative analysis student, carefully observed a chemical reaction.

Social activity sparked gaiety and enthusiasm.

Social activity is one of many features which produces a well-rounded college life. Throughout the year we enjoyed associating at the numerous interesting and exciting social functions.

The opening of the college term spotlighted the Mixer, and soon mid-November heralded the Thanksgiving Dance, while frosty December brought our Christmas Ball. Balmy May enticed us all to the annual picnic and eventful June beckoned us to the splendor of the Prom. Whether we lounged under the trees, socialized in the cafeteria or at a planned function, or relaxed in the lounge, our 1962-63 year was stimulating and delightful.

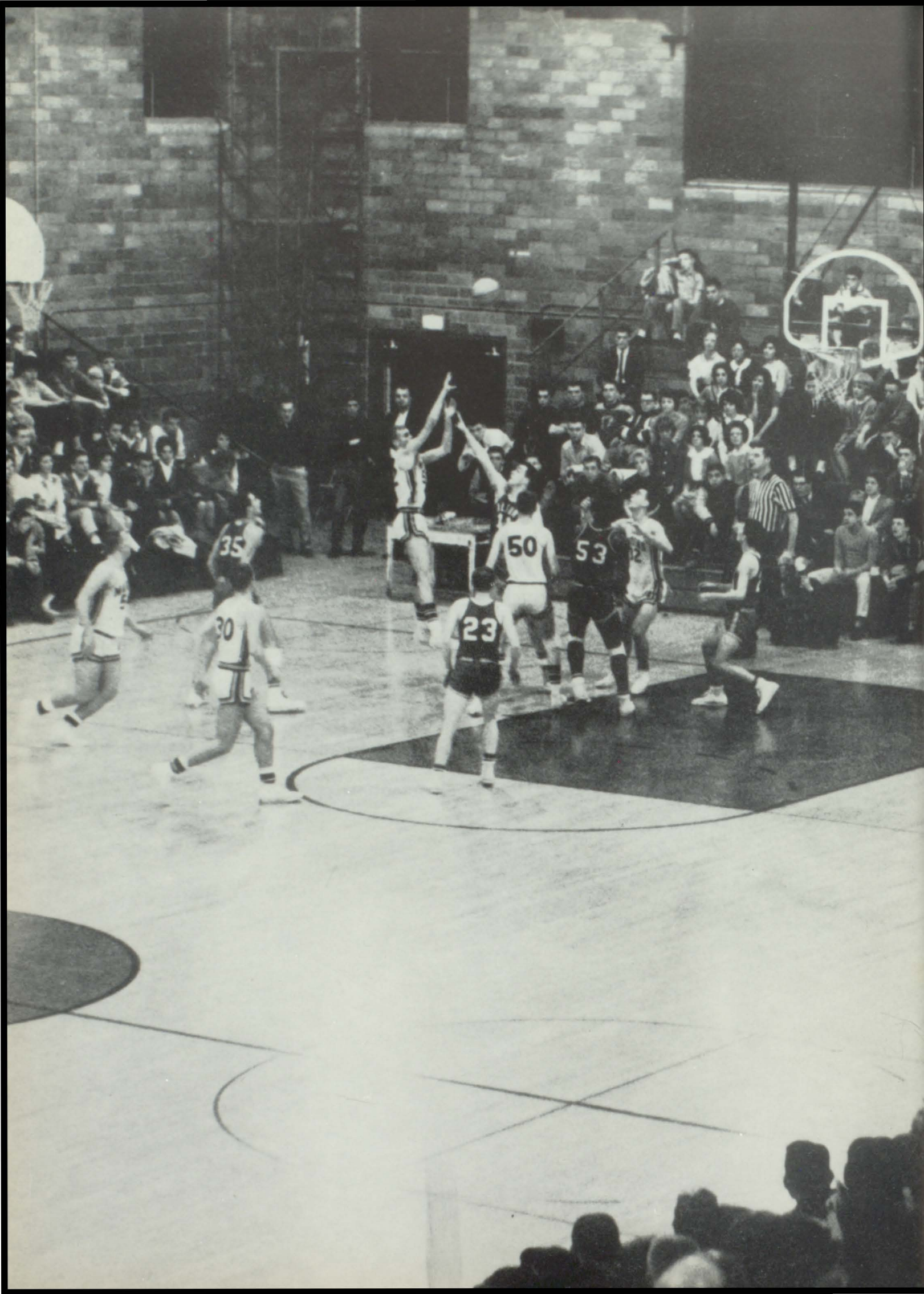
ED FUNK and Pat Gramacki discussed the day's events before school.



A MYRIAD of glittering, iridescent dancers twirled to the captivating music at the Prom held in June.

DAVE HICKEY and Judy Phillips "twisted" at the Junior College Mixer in September.



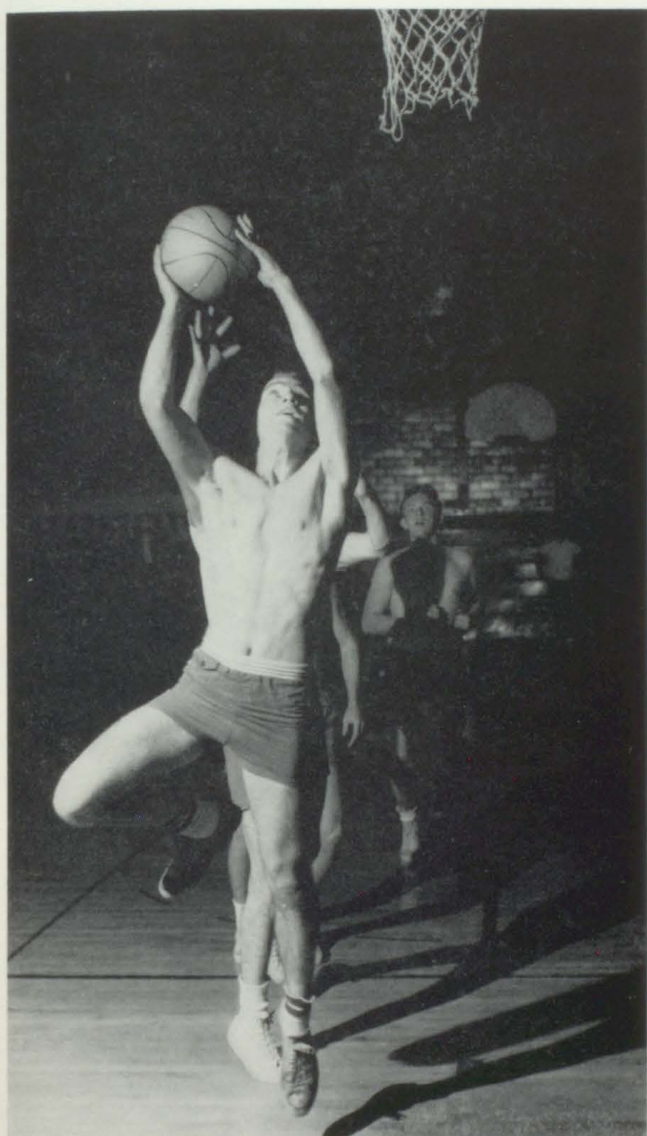


Athletic recreation aroused school spirit.

Athletic recreation was available at Belleville Junior College either through intramural or intermural sports. Students who wished to take part in the intramural program either bowled or played baseball, basketball, football, golf, or tennis. The football and basketball teams were sponsored by the Student Council.

Intermural sports — baseball, basketball, and tennis — were open to those eligible students who had time to participate in more competitive activities.

JACK LEE, Bill Manda, and Bill Meyer prepared to leave the locker room.



DAVID BUDDE attempted to gain a few yards on the ground as the close of the intramural football tournament came near.

A FAST BREAK resulted in a perfect layup at one of the intramural basketball games in the early Spring.

As students, we learned and laughed together.

The fall term at Belleville Junior College brought 585 students to the campus — the maximum capacity the JC facilities could handle. Because of the increasingly crowded conditions, late freshman applicants from out of the district were denied admission. The college, however, continued to produce qualified and mature young men and women for the increasingly important jobs of the future.

In their free hours, almost half of the students worked part-time in grocery stores, service stations, and department stores. However, they still found time to enjoy the numerous extra-curricular activities available.



USING THE LOUNGE as a meeting place, these students discussed their holiday plans. SEATED: Terry McKean, Judy Queen, Gail Westre, Michele Flusche, Nancy Gray, and Nancy Woodward. STANDING: Ray Tissier, Gay Kombrink, Janet Krause, Jack Frost, and Gayle Mensinger.

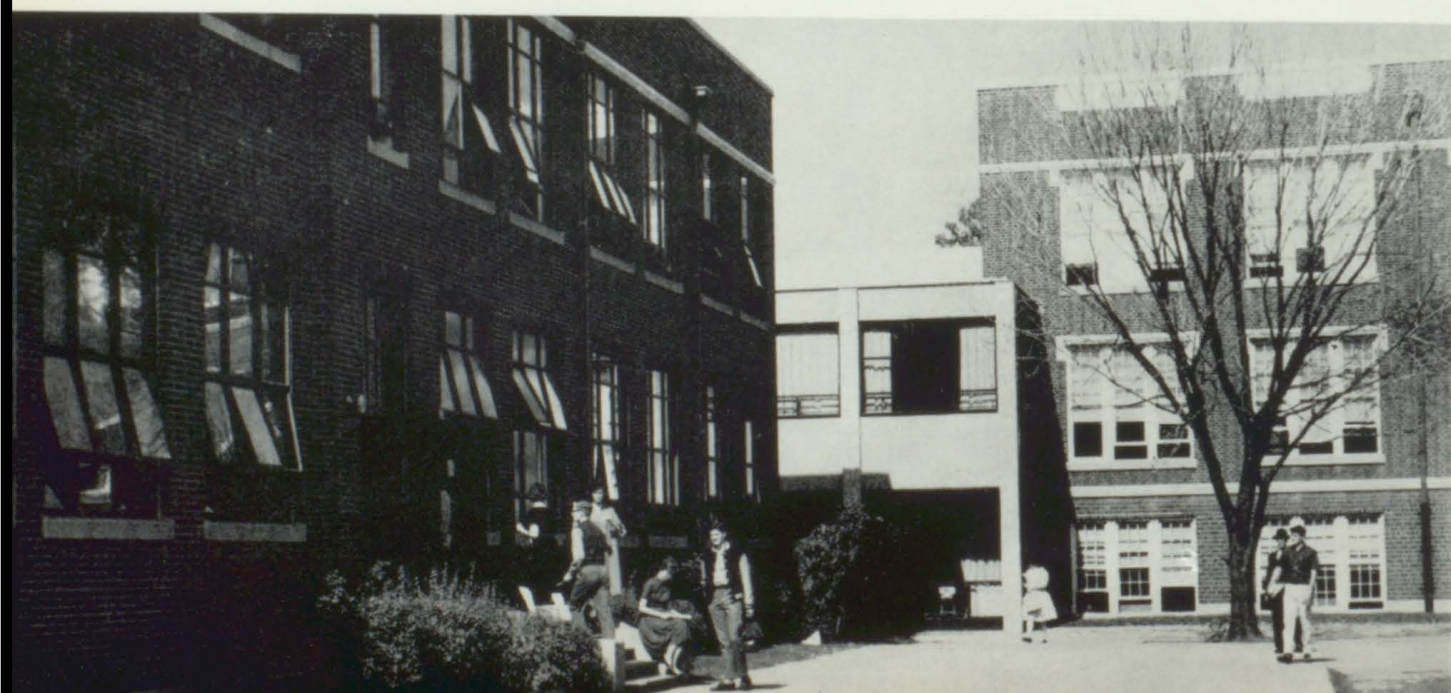
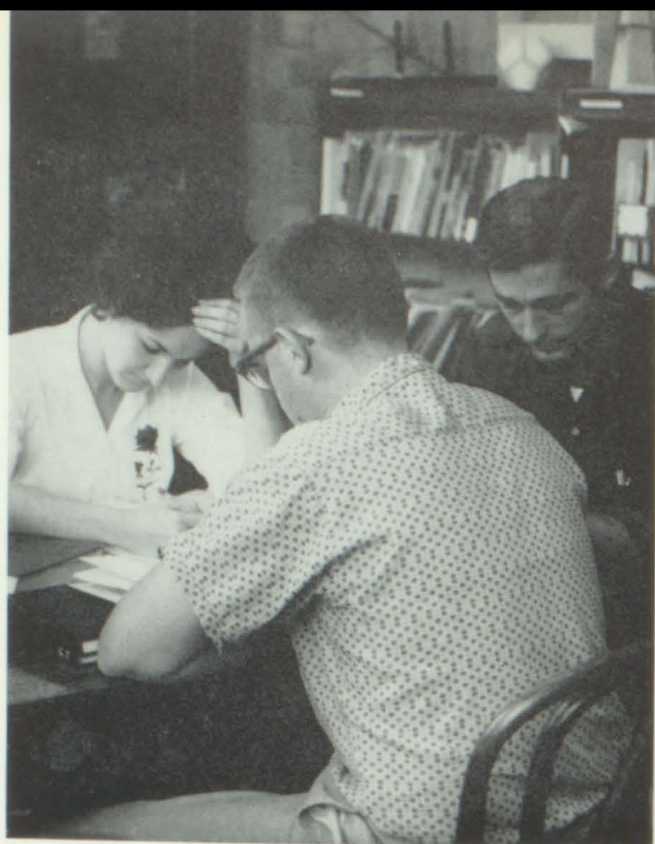


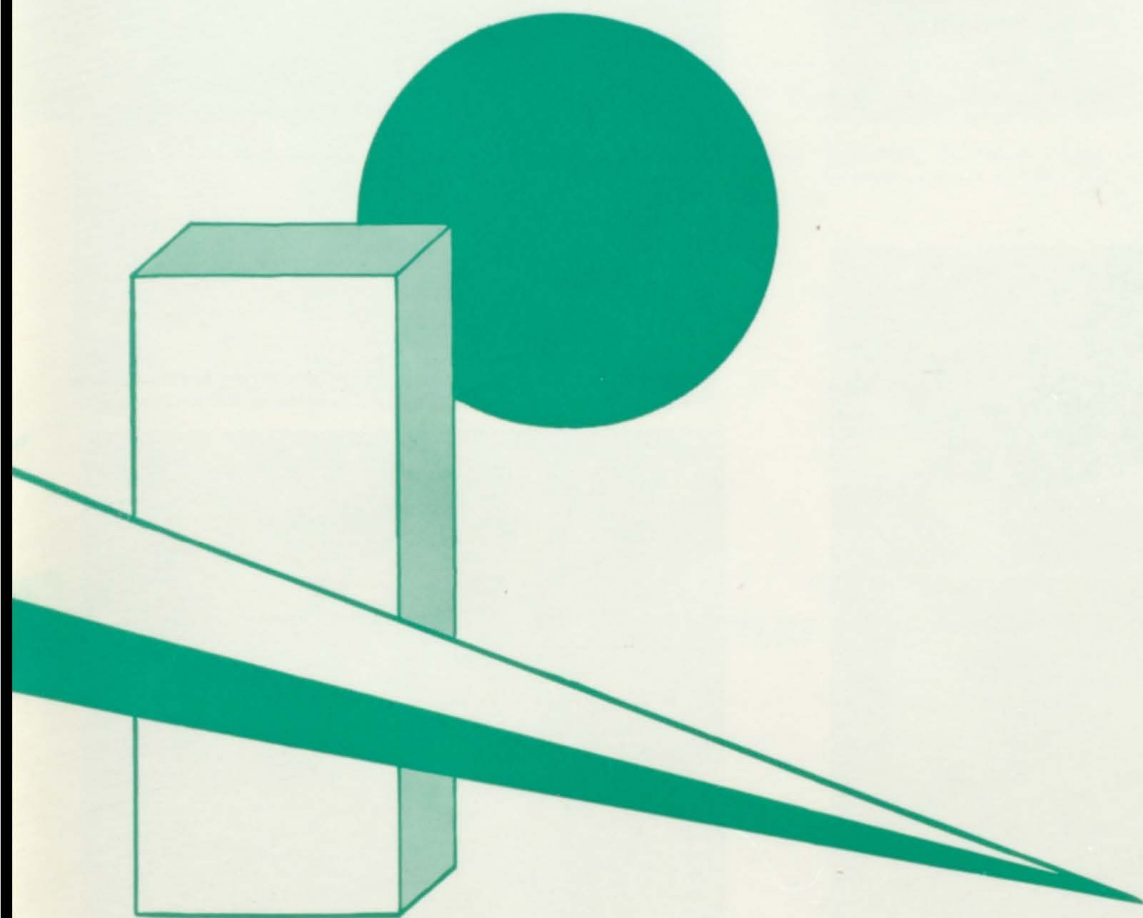
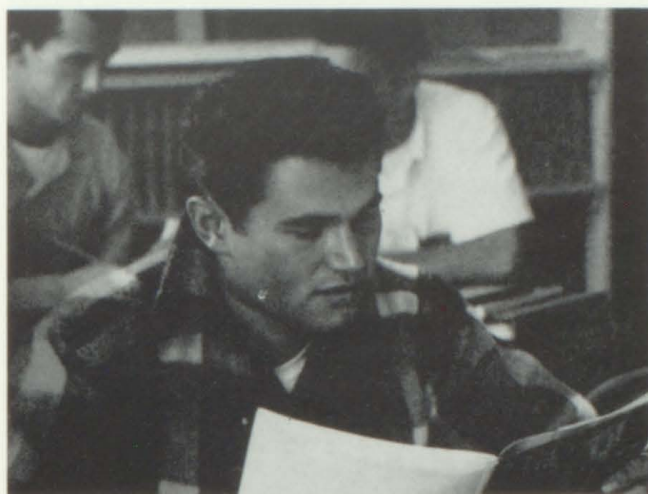
BOB TOENJES, Mimi Wiatt, Gary Lucarelli, and Nancy Maag began an evening at the movies—educational show no doubt.



SANTA'S HELPERS, and Student Council members, Gayle Mensinger, Judy Queen, and Nancy Gray, put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the student lounge.







CONCENTRATION

Students aimed for English proficiency

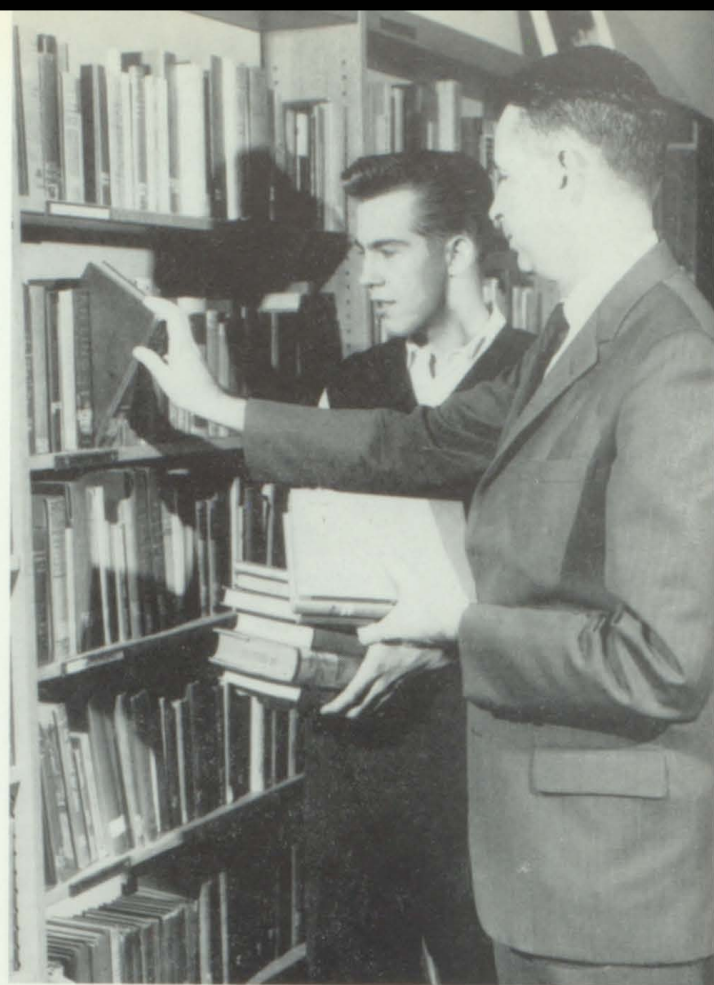
Adequate interpretation of written media and one's ability to express himself orally are important standards for effective communication in today's world.

The Junior College English Department provided a thorough and comprehensive curriculum from rhetoric to literature and oral interpretation.

Rhetoric, required for an Associate degree, stressed skill in written communications through grammar, selective reading, library research, and theme writing.

The literature courses were informative courses taken by students interested in general literary knowledge. World literature covered classical Greek and Roman to modern times; English literature reviewed works up to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries; and American literature revealed the diversity of American writings.

Speech students acquired poise, confidence, and improved speaking ability.

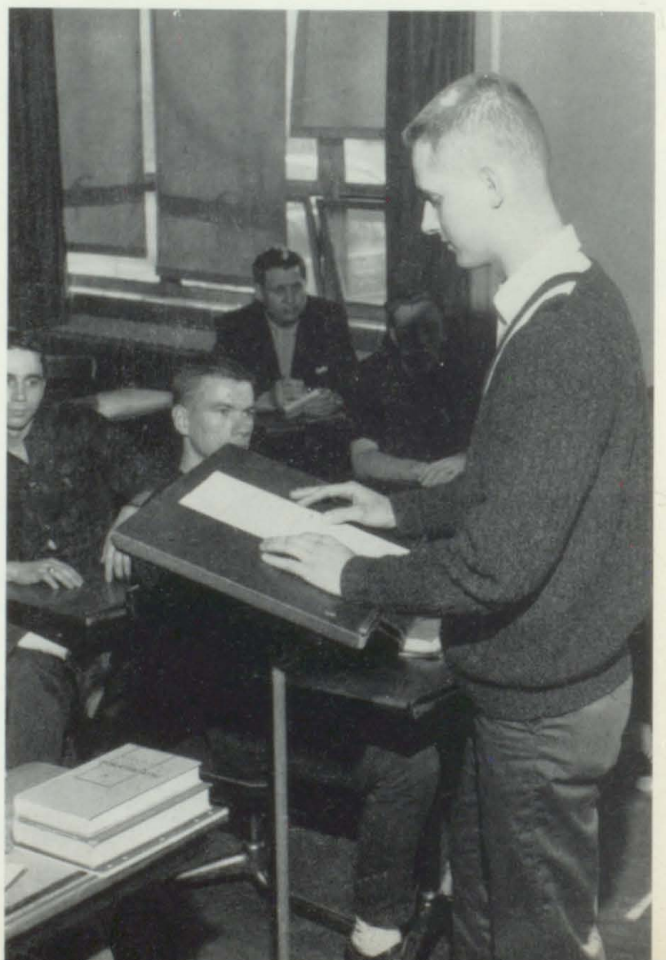


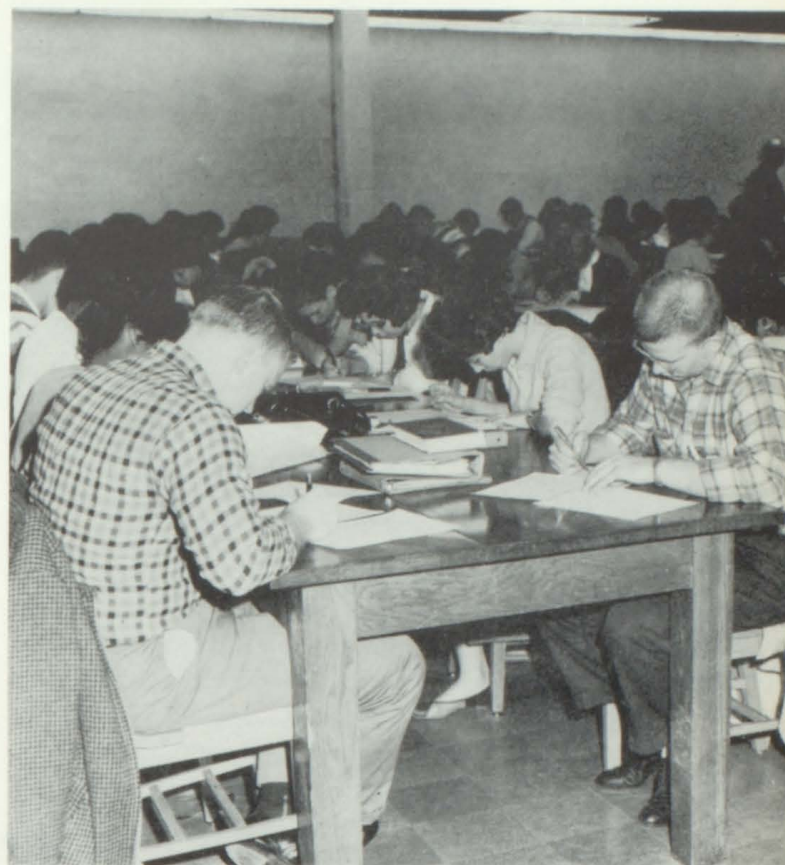
"GIVE ME A BREAK," entreates David Lashley to Mr. Van Blair.



SEATED: Mrs. Janet Milligan, B.S., M.A.; Mr. William Saunders, A.B., M.A.; Miss Madge Ream, B.S., M.A. STANDING: Mr. Dale Van Blair, A.B., M.A.; Mr. Perry Proctor, B.S., M.A.; Mr. James Pleasant, B.Ed., M.A.

JIM FREIBERG gives what seems to be an enjoyable recitation in beginning speech as Mr. Pleasant evaluates Jim's techniques.





RHETORIC EXAMS provided the final opportunity for students to apply proper writing and grammar principles.

MR. JACK STOKES, A.B., M.S.Ed., listened with a critical ear as Walt Lang gave a reading in Oral Interpretation.

Shakespeare and grammar baffled students.

In teaching Rhetoric 101 and 102, Mrs. Janet Miligan presented proper grammar fundamentals and aided students in the mastery of theme writing.

Miss Madge Ream guided students to develop skills in eloquence and expository writing.

Mr. Dale Van Blair, a former student of Quincy College, provided his classes with a thorough study of American literature.

As head of the English department, Mr. William Saunders proved an excellent authority on English literature.

Mr. Perry Proctor, who took a leave of absence for part of the year because of illness, was welcomed back by the World literature students, who always enjoyed his classes.

Besides teaching rhetoric and oral interpretation, Mr. Jack Stokes wrote a number of plays which were presented by Junior College and high school dramatic groups.

Mr. James Pleasant, in addition to teaching rhetoric principles and speech composition, sponsored the Social Committee and Delta Psi Omega.



ALBERT HALL, Dick Gundlach, Dave Pfeiffer, and Gary Taff assembled during one of their free periods for a jam session.

Through the Fine Arts department the student learned to be appreciative of the great works in art and music. In the Music Appreciation classes, taught by Miss Hope Baer, the students came to a better understanding of the pleasure and enjoyment that can be received from listening to the symphonies of Bach, Beethoven, and other masters of the symphonic form. The students also analyzed the tonal characteristics of the instruments in a symphony orchestra.

Besides teaching the Music Appreciation class, Miss Hope Baer, who received her masters in music at

Northwestern University, directed the college vocal groups. Mr. Edwin H. Peters, head of the music department, directed the orchestra and taught the music theory classes. Through him, future music majors studied scales, chords, and the basic principles in the art of musical composition.

Fundamentals of Art and Art Appreciation enriched the fine arts curriculum. Miss Marjorie Murray, art instructor, has had many years of graduate study in Tennessee, Canada, and Europe. She has exhibited her own painting in several shows.

Fine arts increased esthetic appreciation.



SEATED: Miss Marjorie Murray, B.S.Ed., M.A.; Miss Hope Baer, B. Music, M. Music. STANDING: Mr. Edwin H. Peters, B. Music,



JOANN KADLECIK applied her artistic talent to an oil painting.

The library promoted our quest for lore.

The library, containing approximately 7,800 volumes, 138 magazines, and six newspaper subscriptions, was an ideal place for students to concentrate on their studies. Besides regular day school hours, the library was open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.

The library also displayed the college athletic trophies and exhibited special displays for the art classes and the Belleville Camera Club.

Mrs. Mary Gum and her staff of Junior College workers, Jane Hindman, Rosalie Braeutigam, Gary Dozier, Peggy Lewis, Bea Fries, Andrea Banduhn, and Susan Burns, successfully served us in many ways.



MRS. MARY GUM, B.J. and M.S. in Library Science.

Foreign languages—sources of adventure

Students majoring in language or merely interested in acquainting themselves with the language, literature, and culture of a particular country understood and appreciated the contributions made by other countries to western civilization, from the study of foreign languages. The language laboratory helped students hear the correct pronunciations and offered good comprehension studies of the foreign languages by means of

tape recorders, records, and earphones.

Miss Marguerite Skaar, head of the language department and French teacher, has made three extensive trips of France and has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, where she lived with a French family.

Miss Netta Niess, who visited Germany to study the German people and their language, obtained a deeper feeling for the language through these visits.

MISS NETTA NIESS, B.A., M.A., and Miss Marguerite Skaar, B.A., M.A.

WHILE MISS SKAAR helped Donna Sander with pronunciation, the rest of the French II class concentrated on the language being transmitted through earphones from tapes, prepared especially to help these French beginners.



The sciences challenged our ability

The science department was designed to give sound training in the laboratory and theoretical work in the different phases of science for those who planned careers in science.

Instruction in the sciences was conducted by faculty experienced in their respective branches of science. Mr. D. C. Edwards, in charge of the chemistry department and advanced chemistry instructor, has completed all the course work for his doctor's degree. Mr. Richard Keel and Mr. Richard Mills gave splendid explanations to the students in quantitative chemistry, with the result that many students decided to major in chemistry.

Mr. Fred Lauder, who studied at the State University of Ohio and at Colorado State Teachers College, correlated the offerings of the physical science department. He also taught the hygiene course. Mr. Robert Sforza helped students understand and appreciate the modern progress in the natural sciences through his biology and botany courses. Mrs. Mary Risser presented a thorough picture of the human body in the anatomy course. One of their interesting laboratory projects was the dissecting of a cat. Mr. Farrell Wilson gave students an accumulation of knowledge concerning the animal world in zoology. An introduction to many basic physical science principles used in modern life was given by Mr. Charles Pruitt, whose interest and enthusiasm in physics was automatically transmitted to all who took the course.

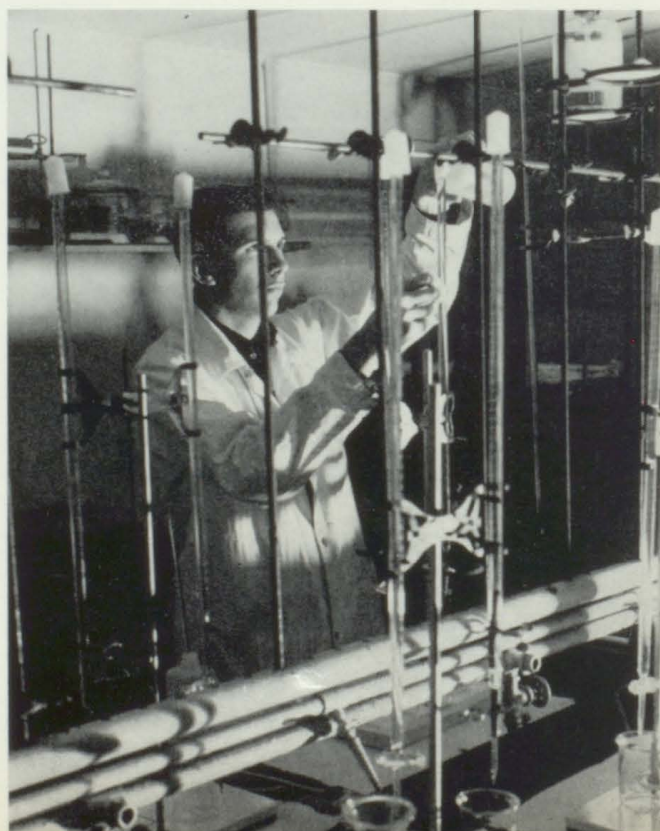


IN THE MICROSCOPIC world of Biology, John Shively had to use his microscope to see the finer parts of the subject matter.



LOOKING THROUGH the spectroscope. Bob Nichols conveyed his findings to his assistant, Charles Meyer.

BOB SANDERS carefully poured distilled water through a burette in a titration experiment for Quantitative Analysis.



to reason intelligently.



"WATCH IT JOE, it might bite," exclaimed Al Zaber as they dissected a shark in Zoology lab.

LAVONA SHEA, Jeannie Cordie and Gary Lucarelli industriously figured out the chemical reactions in their lab experiments.

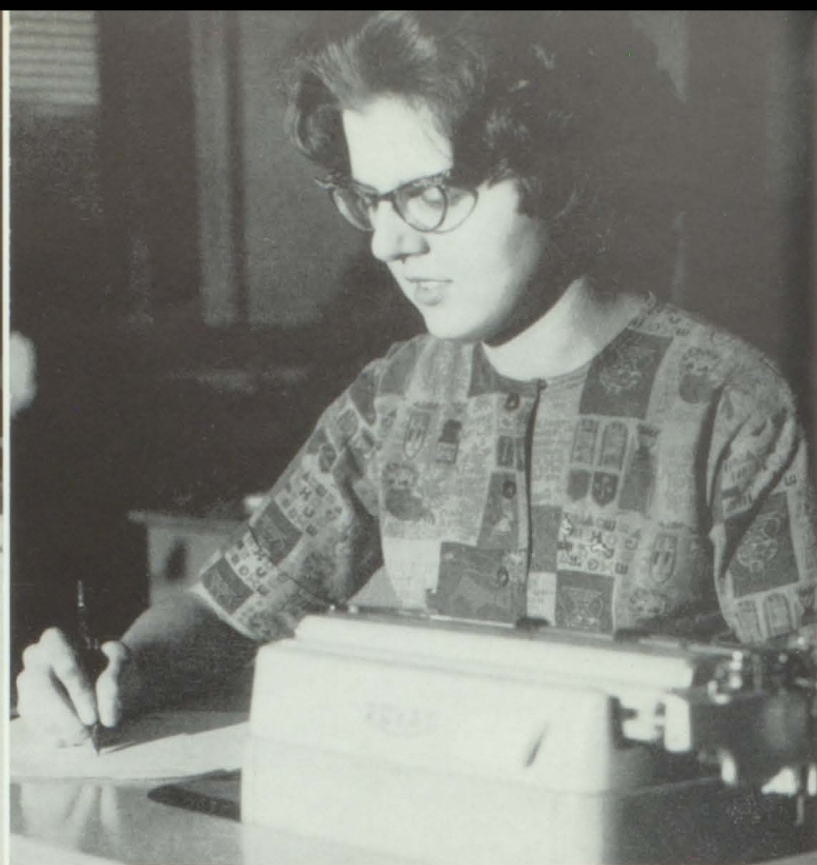


SEATED: Mr. Fred Lauder, B.S., M.A.; Mrs. Mary Risser, B.A., M.A., M.T.; Mr. D. C. Edwards, B.S., Ed., M.S. STANDING: Mr. Farrell Wilson, B.S.E., M.S.; Mr. Robert Sforza, B.S., M.S.; Mr. Charles

Pruitt, B.A., B.S. Ed., M.A.; Mr. Richard Mills, B.S.Ed., M.S. Ed.; Mr. William Keel, B.S., M.A.



PATTI HESSE and the typing II class improved their basic typing techniques.



SHIRLEY BROLEMAN writes as fast and as accurately as possible to keep up with the dictation in shorthand II class.

Business demands skills and responsibility.

The Business Department offered courses for those students majoring in business as well as those who were mainly interested in getting a general knowledge of business from the consumer's standpoint. This department is one of the few which offers two-year terminal programs; namely, in accounting, business administration and secretarial studies. However, anyone desiring a higher degree of education can transfer these credits to a four-year college.

Introduction to business and economics taught by Mr. Howard Belcher, head of the Business Department. Mrs. Elizabeth Oelrich taught the ever-helpful skills of typing, shorthand, and business communications. Mrs. Oelrich is a Certified Professional Secretary, a standing in the secretarial field comparable to the well-known CPA in accounting. Miss Shirley Shottman and Miss Ruth Mueller instructed typing and business machines respectively. Mr. John Frew was the business law and business computations teacher and Mr. H. L. Lawless taught the many phases of accounting.



SEATED: Mrs. Elizabeth Oelrich, C.P.S., B.B.A., M.Ed.; Miss Ruth Mueller, B.A., M.A.; Miss Shirley Shottman, B.S., M.S.; STANDING: Mr. H. L. Lawless, B.S., M.A.; Mr. John Frew, B.S., M.S.; Mr. Howard Belcher, B.S., M.B.A.

Social studies—study of civilization

Social studies courses were designed to give a student a better understanding of himself and of those with whom he is associated. Under the leadership of Mr. Earl Dawes, psychology students received an adequate opportunity to understand the action of their fellow men. Sociology presented a clear, objective picture of our society by pointing out its many challenges.

In order to meet the demands of society, everyone needs to know the rules and regulations of his country. Mr. Sam Eubanks taught his classes the ideals and ideas supporting the structure of the United States government.

Miss Lenora Kriege capably instilled in her students a thorough background of world history. Through her instruction a student could compare today's complex problems with the problems the world has had to face. Mr. Alvin Nebelsick, head of the social studies department, confined his teaching of history to the United States.

Understanding foreign countries, their locations, and economics proved very interesting to those enrolled in Mr. Harold Limper's classes in geography. Mr. Limper and Mr. Dawes also sponsored Phi Theta Kappa and Illinois Student Education Association, respectively.

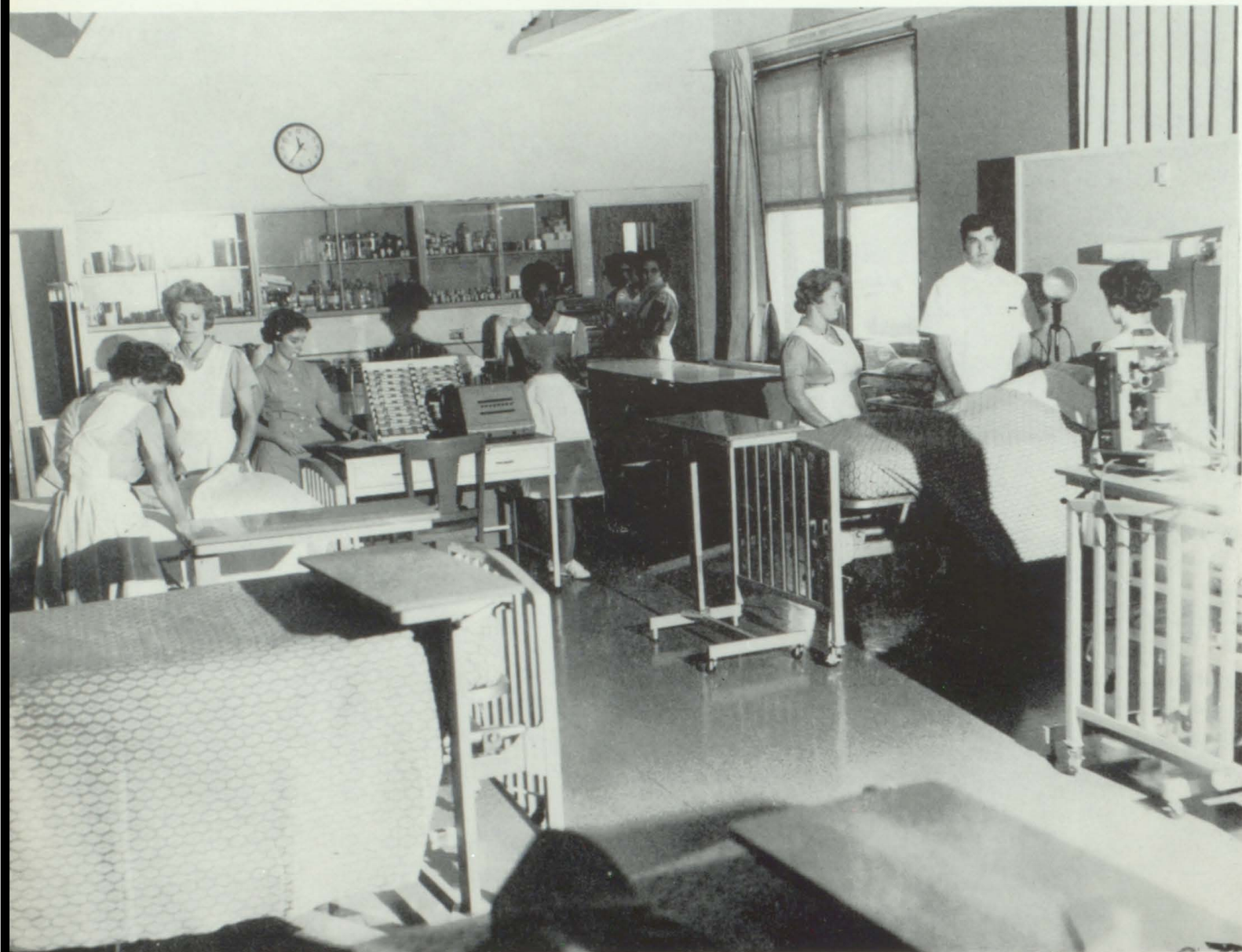
SEATED: Mr. Earl Dawes, B.S., M.A.; Miss Lenora Kriege, B.S., M.A.; Mr. Harold Limper, B.S., M.S. STANDING: Mr. Alvin Nebelsick, B.S., M.A.; Mr. Sam Eubanks, B.S., M.S.



TERRY PROFFIT pointed out Louisiana and the Gulf Coast area to Jane Reed, Gayle Mensinger, and Gene Robb during their study of the Gulf Coast area in economic geography.

DALE KUHN, Nancy Maag, Judy Cook, Larry Parrent, and Ed Funk looked attentively at the slides Dennis Miller showed during Mr. Dawes's Sociology class.

Successful nursing students required



HAVING LEARNED the correct technique about the care of the patients and laboratory fundamentals in their nursing suite, the

student nurses used this knowledge in helping to care for patients in the local hospitals, for part of their practical training.

The Nursing and Home Economics departments worked hand in hand in preparing the nursing students for beginning staff level positions.

The nursing program at Belleville Junior College included courses in the field of pathology, pharmacology, economics, psychology, and sociology. The freshman students of the nursing program began their practical work at St. Elizabeth and Memorial Hospitals. The juniors, for their practical training, advanced to St. Louis Mental Hospital and at the pediatric ward of Christian Welfare. The seniors re-

mained in Belleville and finished their training at Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. After the seniors completed their three-year program, they were ready to assume positions in the nursing profession.

Nutrition, taught by Mrs. Jean Best, was available primarily for the nursing students. This course emphasized the importance of the proper kind of food and the correct way to prepare it. The knowledge gained from this class will help the students not only in their professional fields, but also their private lives.

loyal perseverance.

Miss Clara May Miller, Director of Nursing, has exerted invaluable efforts to make this nursing school one of the finest in the area. She is assisted by Miss Barbara Dooling who worked with the nursing students at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Mrs. Anne Johnston who instructed the other students at Memorial Hospital. Besides working at the hospital these women along with Miss Dorothy Spencer, Mrs. Clasina Ingwersen and Mrs. Jean Best, the nutrition teacher, educated the girls with the academic knowledge they needed for their future profession.

Mrs. Clasina Ingwersen also sponsors the Nursing Club to which all the nursing students belong.



SEATED: Miss Barbara Dooling, B.S.,M.S., Miss Clara Miller, A.B., R.N., M.S., Mrs. Anne Johnston, B.S.N., M.S. STANDING: Miss Dorothy Spencer, B.S.,M.S., Mrs. Jean Best, B.S.,M.S., Mrs. Clasina Ingwersen, B.S.,M.S.

MRS. ELIZABETH STORNER and Betty Rehg prepared the various medicines needed by the patients at Memorial Hospital.

CAROLYN KRAMER, assisted by Mrs. Bickel and Edna Strite, adjusted arm rests on the walker used by paralyzed patients.

MARY BETH SCHOERHERR, Judy Whittiker, and Kathryn Majeske prepared one of the many tasty meals assigned for nutrition class—a requirement for all nursing students.

The Math department offerings included basic mathematics to differential equations.

For many of us at Belleville Junior College, the mathematics courses proved to be stimulating challenges. Mr. Kenneth Pyatt, head of the Math Department, made sure we were given the best instruction in all phases of mathematics offered. The wide choice — basic mathematics, college algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus, slide rule, technical math and differential equations—prepared us to meet business, engineering and scientific needs with a solid foundation and confidence in our ability.

Mr. Albert Besserman taught fundamentals of mathematics for those students who needed to fulfill their math requirement but felt they couldn't handle algebra. Miss Genevieve Snider concentrated her instruction in the area of college algebra. College algebra, physics, calculus, and slide rule were taught by Mr. Donald Jackson, Mr. Oliver Kueker, Mr. Mike Zupsich, and Mr. Kenneth Pyatt.

MR. KENNETH PYATT gave math major Jeanne Cordie extra help with a calculus problem.



MR. JACKSON explained to Edward McClane, Bob Sanders, and Tom Hoffman how to prove a theorem in geometry.



SEATED: Mr. Mike Zupsich, A.B., A.M.; Miss Genevieve Snider, A.B., M.A.; Mr. Albert Besserman, B.Ed., M.S.Ed. STANDING: Mr. Kenneth Pyatt, B.Ed., M.A.; Mr. Donald Jackson, B.S., M.S.

The engineering curriculum prepared men for responsible technical positions.

At one time or another everyone has surely seen a couple of Junior College students peering through a transit at some distant object discernable only to the students surveying. This practice was just one aspect of the Junior College's program for young engineers. Not only were they given a solid foundation in mathematics and engineering principles, but also in English, chemistry, physics, and business. Eventually these eager men will be building the roads, bridges, and buildings of tomorrow.

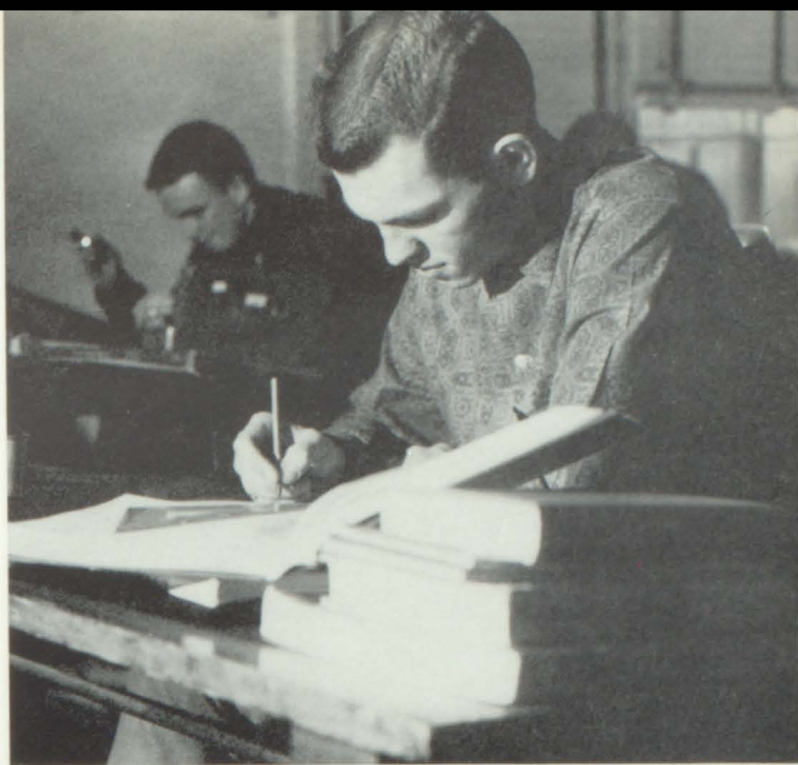


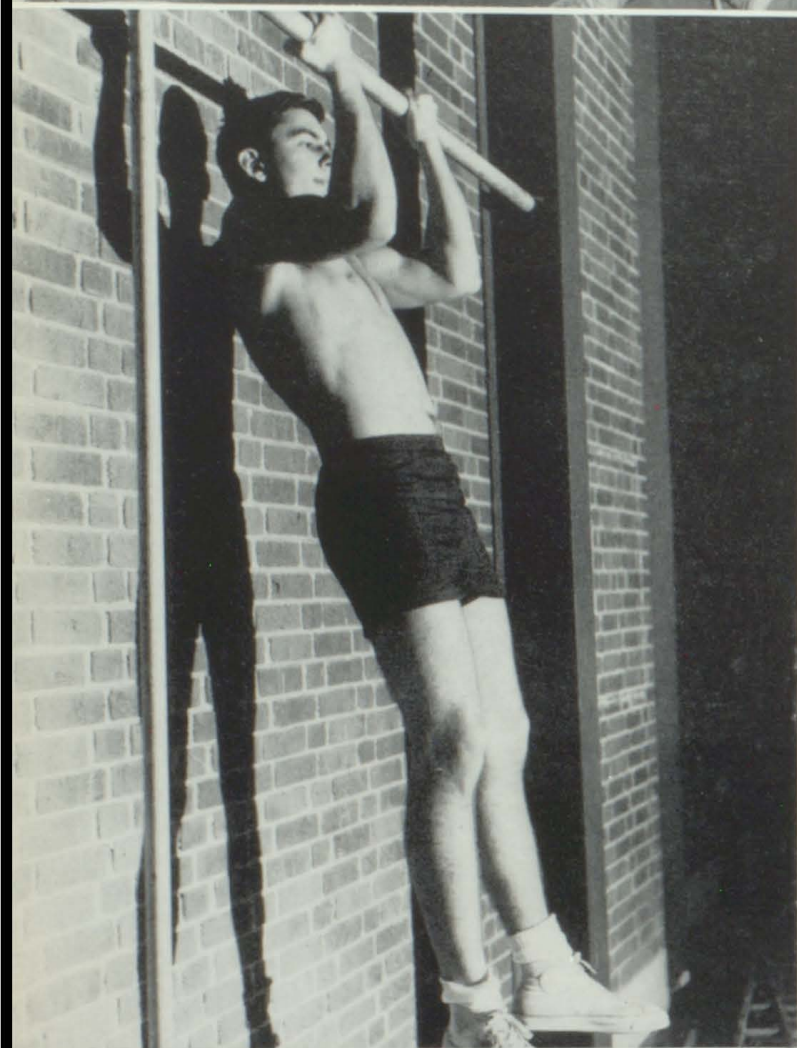
MR. FRANK SCOTT, B.Ed., and A.M.

GARY MUETH used a scratch pen to finish his architectural drawing in Mr. Scott's class.

Mike Owens and Jack Frost learned how to use the transit.

MR. SCOTT explained a math problem to his engineers.





JC men and women

The men's physical education program was under the direction of Mr. Emery Carter, assisted by Mr. Norman Armstrong and Mr. Lloyd Elmore.

When the young men started classes, they decided between participation in class activities or off-campus sports, such as bowling during the winter semester, or golf in the spring, for two hours a week. To be eligible for these activities, a student had to pass the Marine's Physical Fitness Test with an ability score of 200. Every two weeks those students reported to the PE office to have their activity cards checked.

Students who remained in the PE classes learned the general rules and proper scoring in the various sports available: basketball, tennis, tumbling, track, and weight-lifting. Above all, good sportsmanship, physical fitness, and athletic agility remain the ultimate goals of the physical education department.



SEATED: Mr. Emery Carter, B.Ed., M.A.; Mr. Lloyd Elmore, B.S.Ed.
STANDING: Mr. Norman Armstrong, B.S.Ed.

WHILE AL HOPFINGER, Dave Lashley and John Sova watched, Dave Weber demonstrated the principles of lifting weights.

ROGER SCHMIDT struggled to chin himself for the fiftieth time.

ROBERT VOLLMER displayed some good and bad points of his tumbling form — mostly good, of course.

kept physically fit.

Physical Education classes provided many hours of fun and relaxation for the college girls. The teachers in this department planned activities that would help relieve the girls from their strenuous academic life. These activities included modern dance, game instructions, body massage, tennis, basketball, volleyball, bowling, archery, and soft ball.

The girls were divided into three groups. Miss Alberta Hamilton, head of the PE Department, taught the nursing students and future teachers the proper way to conduct children's games.

Miss Pat Spurrier supervised bowling, archery, tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

Miss Myrna Smith held the modern dance classes. In the first semester the girls learned the basic fundamentals of modern dance. During the second semester, the boys joined the girls in learning the current ball-room favorites such as, the fox-trot and the honky-tonk.

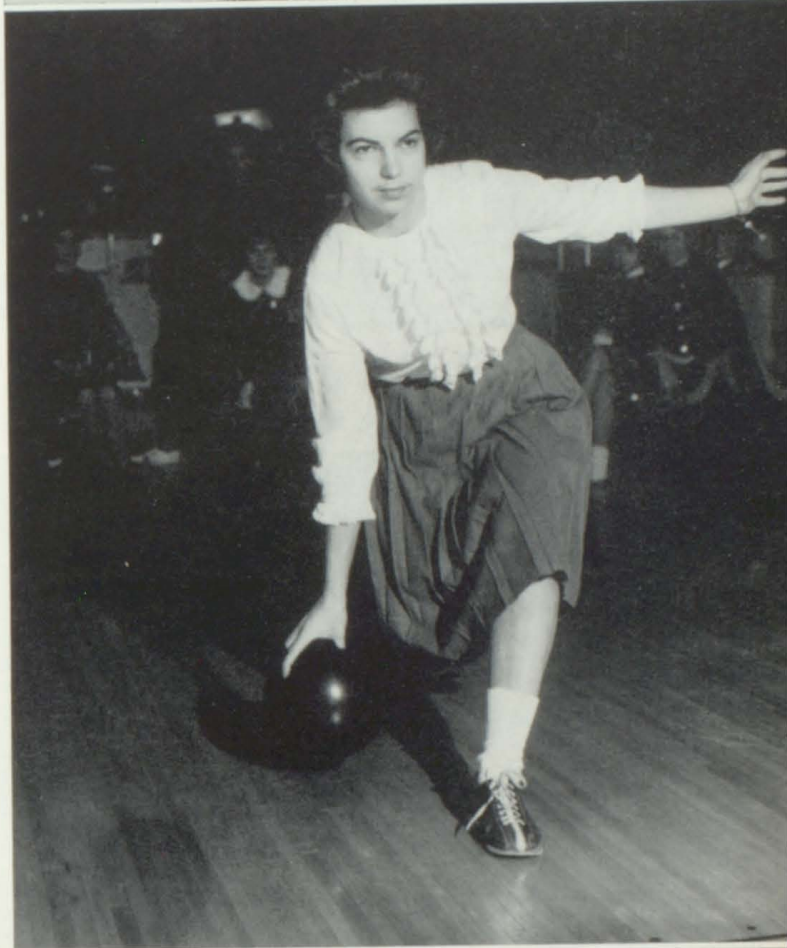


SEATED: Miss Margaret Hamilton, B.Ed., M.A.; Miss Pat Spurrier, B.S. STANDING: Miss Myrna Smith, B.S.

MISS MARGARET HAMILTON showed Eileen Risinger, Diane Teel and Nancy Woodward the way to massage a patient's arm as she demonstrated it on Carol Scheske.

TO THE DELIGHT of Jeannie Cordie and Edith Biehl, Lavona Shea seemingly bowled another strike.

NOW REMEMBER, it's one, two, slide, slidell



Evening courses were open to everyone;



MR. FRANCIS L. RICHARDSON, who earned his B.S.E. and M.S. at the University of Arkansas, co-ordinated the Junior College evening division program four nights a week.

The Belleville Junior College evening division provided an opportunity for adults to receive instruction in seventy-five credit courses and sixteen non-credit courses. Regularly enrolled day students also took advantage of the night school offerings to supplement their schedules.

With approximately 2,000 persons attending night classes each semester, Junior College employed teachers from other districts and from industry, in addition to the full-time staff, to teach in the evening program.

Adults comprised the majority enrolled in the night classes. Housewives were interested in sewing, tailoring, flower arranging, millinery courses, and typing. Business firms sent their secretaries to the college to improve their knowledge of business through courses in accounting, marketing, shorthand, business law, stocks and bonds, and economics. Many women, interested in teaching, attended Evening Division to obtain an elementary education teaching certificate.

AS TWILIGHT APPROACHED, the lights of the "midnight oil" burned in the main building, signalling the start of evening classes.



enrollment increased.

EVER SEE the inside of a chair? Students in the upholstering class have. Tearing down, repacking, repairing, and remodeling chairs was their major project.



THE NON-CREDIT brick laying class was most popular with men in the masonry and construction trade.

SOUP LINE, ticket line? No, just eager adults waiting their turn to complete registration for evening division of Belleville Junior College.





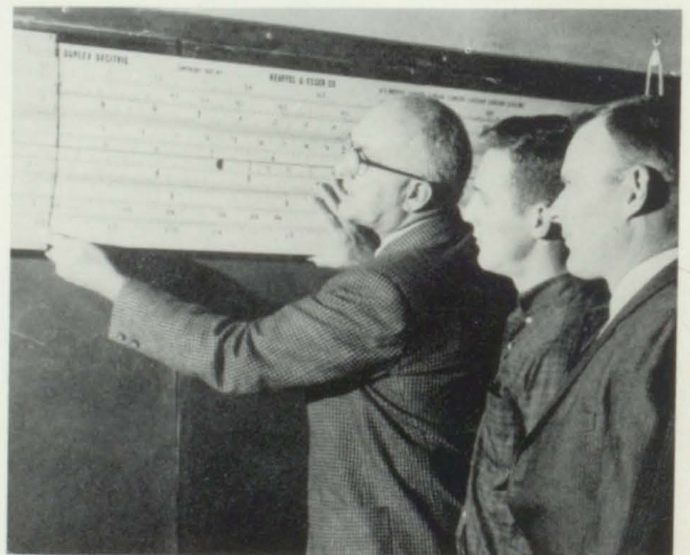
STUDENTS and teachers appreciated the fifteen-minute breaks to chat with friends, or to relax with a quick smoke or coke.

Credit and personal-interest courses

MRS. BARBARA COMPTON and Mrs. Vera Phillips, Evening Division secretaries, sorted semester enrollment cards.



MR. KENNETH PYATT explained the intricacies of the slide rule to his Evening Division students.





THE NON-CREDIT welding course was designed to aid men in the industrial trades obtain better paying jobs.



PARTS AND FUNCTIONS of the human body were examined by a night school student in Biology class.

spurred enthusiasm for additional learning.

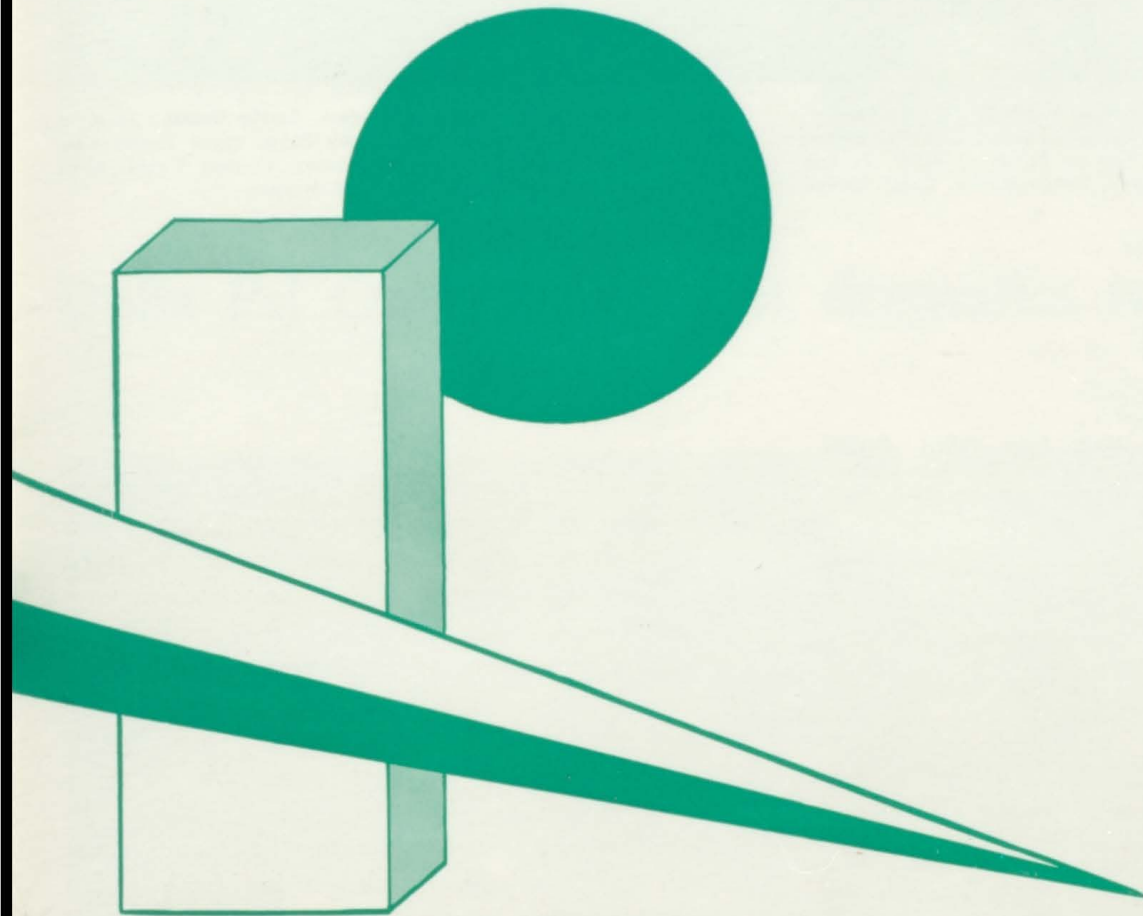


THE COKE machine provided "the pause that refreshes," a true sign of bringing life back into the student, tired from the long evening hours of study and concentration.



MANY WOMEN spend a good deal of their spare time sewing, and the Junior College offered courses in sewing, tailoring, and millinery for those wishing to learn new methods.





ASSOCIATION

PTK members maintained a 3.3 average.



PTK PLEDGES were: FRONT ROW: Carol Scheske, Patsy Mueller, Pat Stookey, Helen Farley, Judy Whittaker, Jeanne Baker, Karen Trost, Dianne Gamble, Andrea Banduhr; ROW 2: Bob Culli, Richard Beary, Bob Hackbarth, Randy Hinkle, Carol Carver,

Mary Beth Schoenherr, Betty Lemasters, Carrie Heslop, Jo Anne Rensing; ROW 3: Marilyn Klein, Betty Rehg, Joyce Zimmerman, John Guciardo, Bob Kirby, Terry Harvey, Colleen Bickel, Kathleen Fuller, Cathy Majeske, Margaret Harper.

PTK MEMBERS were: SEATED: Mary Jane Vollert, Rosalie Braeutigam, Rita Haas, Sharon Stone, Sylvia Blandon; STANDING: Bob Bossler, Mr. Harold Limper, sponsor; Paul Pluff, Charles Meyer.



Phi Theta Kappa was the only honorary organization on the Junior College campus. The members of this honorary scholastic society were chosen on the basis of their grade point average, which must be at least 3.3 with a minimum of 12 credit hours. However, attainment of a 3.3 average didn't mean automatic membership. The present members decided which candidates were best qualified, according to character and personality, for membership.

The activities of Phi Theta Kappa included the compiling of the student directory in December, the initiation of thirty-eight pledges in March and a May banquet in honor of the pledges.

Rita Haas, president; Bob Bossler, vice president; Rosalie Brautigam secretary; Paul Pluff, treasurer; worked very efficiently to keep the organization's standards high.

PTK's presence has encouraged scholarship, leadership and character throughout the student body.

Intelligent entertainment has long been the paramount interest of enlightened people. Since the Greek society, organizations and groups whose purpose is to provide entertainment have existed. Delta Psi Omega, Junior College's theatrical fraternity, has done its part in presenting enjoyable and interesting entertainment for the community. A variety show headed the list of Delta Psi's credits plus the Junior College play presented in the spring.

In addition to these activities, the fraternity printed for its members a news sheet presenting reviews of new Broadway plays, notes on modern theories and practices of backstage work, and suggestions for effective acting. From such an organization good entertainment is inevitable and inevitably a pleasure.

FUTURE MEMBERS Ken Whitsell, Kathy Fuller, and Don Williams entertained the active members when they appeared at a meeting in their crazy pledge costumes.

DAVE BRANDEN, President; Mary Jane Vollert, Secretary-Treasurer, and Georgianna Sims, Vice-President discussed prospective pledges for Delta Psi Omega.



Delta Psi Omega brought dramatics to life at JC.



DELTA PSI OMEGA members: ROW 1: Mary Jane Vollert, Secretary; Dave Brandlen, President; Kathy Adams, Lynn Rice. ROW 2:

Elaine Coffey, Shirley Broleman, Georgiana Sims, Vice-president; Jim Whitfield. ROW 3: Dale Smith.

The SNA proved to be both work and fun.



THE MEMBERS of the Student Nurse Association were: FIRST ROW: Jean Frerker, Sandra Rains, Carol Sheske, Audrey Scheifler, Bonnie Wagner, Ruth Ann Leitze, Martha Beckett, Eileen Risinger. SECOND ROW: Karen Dunn, Karen Case, Susan Nesbit, Lynnette Godeon, Jackie Robertson, Vivian Stoneman, Bettie LeMasters, Carrie Heslojs, Janice Hunter, Carolyn Kramer. THIRD ROW: Nancy Woodward, Mary Ostermeier, Carole Smith, Betty Beisiegel, Emelia Wilder, Pat Anderson, Betty Storner, Thelma

Steingrubey. FOURTH ROW: Jennifer Aubuchon, Colleen Bickels, Mary Beth Oberndorfer, Joyce Brown, Gaye Stumph, Betty Rehg, Mary Jo Henry, Thelma Chapman. FIFTH ROW: Anna Kirchner, Kathy Bumpus, Judy Whittaker, Mary Beth Schoenherr, Sharon Visintine, Edna Strite, Elizabeth Harpstreit, Kathy Majesky, Dolores Lacoma. SIXTH ROW: Jeanne McClandon, Estrellita Reyes, Sylvia Blandon, John Ash, Tom Sweet, Tony Todd, Diane Teel, Judy Augustine, Tertia Tilley.

The Illinois Student Nurse Association was comprised of approximately sixty members, each girl being a student nurse at Junior College. The organization has been expanding continually to provide social and professional activities resulting in closer association among the nurses.

The exhibit the nurses displayed for the Health Fair, October 23 to 25 at Panorama Bowling Lanes, aroused much interest. The State Student Nurse Convention in Chicago was also held in October. Representing Junior College was Mary Ostermeier, and well represented we were! Mary was selected from 24 candidates and named student nurse of the year for Illinois. As Christmas drew near the girls cheered the patients at Memorial and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals by singing carols.

The first month of the new year was a busy time as the nurses prepared to host the district meeting on the Junior College campus, January 24.

STUDENT NURSE of the year, Mary Ostermeier, discussed the different phases of nursing with Miss Clara Miller.



The College Council stimulated leadership.



COLLEGE COUNCIL members were: SEATED: Sherry Elliott, Bob Kirby, Gay Kombrink, Gary Orr, Gayle Mensinger, Karmen Ruse.

STANDING: Nancy Gray, Jean Baker, Gail Westre, Ray Tissier, Virginia Irwin, Nancy Woodward, Mr. Vincent Margerum, Sponsor.

The Junior College Council was organized to assist in upholding the high standards of the college. The Council worked with the administration to promote better faculty-student and student-student relations, and they coordinated campus organizations and activities by apportioning the activity fund to each one.

Not only did the Council operate on campus, but they also assisted civic organizations. During the Fall semester, they worked with the Lions Club to collect food and clothing for needy families in the community. Then, in the Spring, they helped the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the Blood Drive.

Under the leadership of Gary Orr, President, and Mr. Vincent Margerum and Mr. Albert Besserman, co-sponsors, the College Council became an important means for training the student representatives to exercise both purposeful membership and intelligent leadership in the college community.

DURING AMERICAN Education Week, Council members conducted tours around the campus for the parents.

ONE OF THE COUNCIL'S most enjoyable tasks was supervising the voting for Homecoming Queen. Voting are John Neuner and James Garrett; council member is Walt Lang.



The Dutchman staff strived for another All-American.

The main purpose of the 1963 *Dutchman* staff was to produce an interesting yearbook which would serve as a record, pictorially and editorially, of pleasant memories for years to come.

The staff met once a week to plan pictures and coordinate the work already completed. Each person contributed his best ideas toward the planning and final organization. Several staff members concentrated on one section of the book. John Sova was in charge of the entire sport section, and Virginia Irwin, Jean Baker, and Michele Flusche organized the student section. Through persistence and determination, Elissa Feickert and her committee developed the introduction section. The interesting pictures were the result of photographer, John Mathes's keen ideas and photographic ability.

For the first time in the history of the *Dutchman*, the use of color was initiated on the title and the division pages throughout the book.

Under the competent leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Oelrich, sponsor; Ruth Ann Jackson, editor; and Virginia Irwin, business manager, the *Dutchman* staff strived to make the 1963 yearbook outstanding.

RUTH ANN JACKSON, Mrs. Oelrich, and Virginia Irwin organized work to be done by the staff members.



THE DUTCHMAN'S capable photographer, John Mathes, and his assistant, Jim Morgan, spent many hours taking and developing pictures for our yearbook.



DUTCHMAN staff members were: SEATED: Elissa Feickert, Michele Flusche, Mimi Wiatt. STANDING: John Sova, Gary Semmelroth. Not pictured: Jean Baker and Floyd Davis.



The Hal O. Hall chapter of the Illinois Student Education Association was organized for those students who were planning to enter the teaching profession. Anyone enrolled in the education curriculum was eligible for membership.

Most of their activities were of an educational nature. In November, Mr. Robert Eller, one of the Belleville Township High School's counsellors, spoke to the members about the duties of a counsellor in a large high school. During the Spring semester, the members visited schools for handicapped children in East St. Louis to learn about the facilities available to care for these children, and also observed daily classes in the local community grade schools.

However, all the future teachers' activities were not "work." In December they enjoyed a gala Christmas party in the cafeteria where they played games and then were refreshed with a light snack.

SEA officers for the 1962-1963 year were: Mary Ellen Samelman, President; Sylvia Rezny, Vice-President; Karent Trost, Secretary, and Roger Hund, Treasurer. Mr. Earl Dawes was the group's sponsor.

GRETCHEN FOX and Sha Brown enjoyed the interesting educational articles in the national SEA magazine.

SHA BROWN watched Mary Ellen Samelman, president, present Gary Lucarelli with his official SEA pin.



Student Education Assn. promoted work and fun.



ACTIVE SEA members were: SEATED: Carol Vogel, Sha Brown, Mary Ellen Samelman, Jane Reed, Sherry Elliott, Sylvia Rezny. SECOND ROW: Roger Hund, Gretchen Fox, Mary Anne Balint,

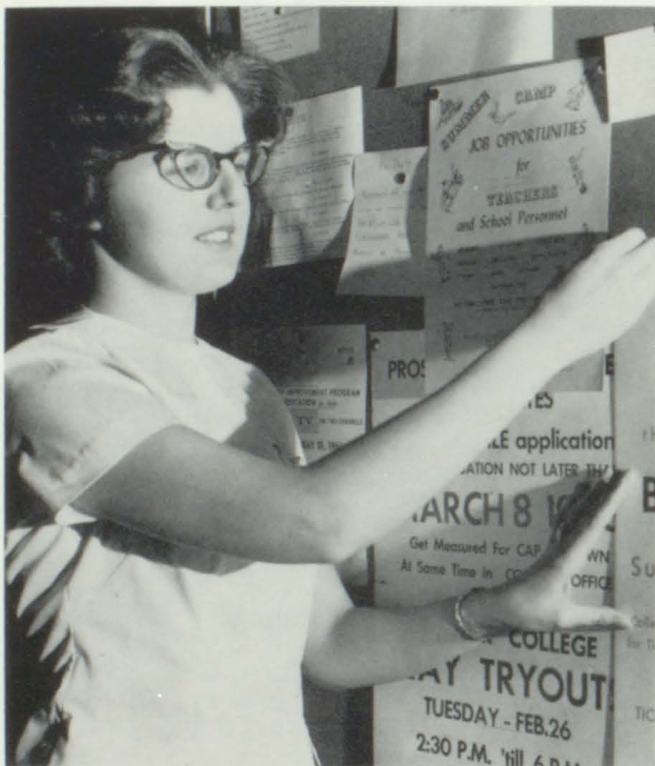
Carol Carver, Karen Trost, Dianne Gamble. THIRD ROW: Mr. Earl Dawes, John Manda, Kenneth Whitsell, Phillips Butler, David Munie, Gary Lucarelli.

The Social Committee sponsored parties.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS were: FIRST ROW: Karmen Ruse, Judy Queen, Sylvia Rezny, Nancy Gray, Nancy Metzger. SECOND ROW: Cherol Brown, Jane Reed, Gail Westre, Virginia Irwin,

Michele Flusche. THIRD ROW: Jane Hindman, Shirley Broleman, Jack Frost, and Ray Tissier.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEMBER Shirley Broleman, proudly tacked up a poster informing students of a special program.

Through many hours of planning, publicizing, and decorating, the Social Committee and James Pleasant, faculty adviser, provided the impetus for the development of a well-rounded, diversified social program for the Junoir College.

The students had an opportunity to meet fellow classmates at the Mixer held in September. New registrants in January were also introduced at another lively Mixer. Everyone agreed that the splendor of the oriental garden at Thanksgiving was breath-taking.

The broadening of Junior College's social media was evident this year as we sought to furnish outside entertainment. In mid-December the school buzzed with eager anticipation over the appearance of the well-known, popular comedy-song team, the Smothers Brothers. This innovation was so enthusiastically received that another such activity was planned for the following semester.

A Merry Christmas was in store for everyone attending the annual Christmas dance. Gay red Santa's and evergreen sprigs adorned the tables, and the music of Phil Norman's Orchestra tantalized all. The year's social activities ended with the picnic at Freedom Farm in May and the Prom at Augustine's in June.

By participating in the functions, students, faculty, and administration were brought closer together.



THE RETIRING QUEEN, Miss Elaine Schneider, crowned Miss Judy Kreitner Homecoming Queen of 1962.

"Sayonara" meant Homecoming to us.

The Homecoming Dance, November 24, 1962, shone with beauty and enchantment thanks to the combined efforts of our Social Committee and Student Council. Gaily colored flowers and dainty Oriental fans decorated the cafeteria to symbolize the theme, "Sayonara." Three hundred couples ate fortune cookies, miniature sandwiches, and shrimp and danced under Japanese lanterns to the music of Stan Nelson and his orchestra.

At eleven o'clock Miss Judy Kreitner, accompanied by the four maids, Miss Sherry Elliott, Miss Jeanne Baker, Miss Gay Kombrink, and Miss Jane Reed, was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen by our retiring queen, Miss Elaine Schneider. As the magical hour of twelve approached, the Queen's Dance began, and we bade "Sayonara" to the Homecoming Dance.

THE QUEEN'S COURT: KNEELING: Diane and Debbie Schindler. FIRST ROW: Janet Kay Gaiswinkler, Queen Judy Kreitner, Lisa

Kombrink. SECOND ROW: Jane Reed, Jeanne Baker, Elaine Schneider, Gay Kombrink, Sherry Elliott.



Social activities furnished informal fun.

"Fun, great, a ball!" These words expressed the feelings of all Junior College students who attended the exquisitely planned social events. Informal mixers and semi-formal dances gave collegians a chance to show-off their ability to fox-trot, twist, and jitterbug. After a long session of dancing, there was always plenty of food and liquid refreshment on hand for the perpetually hungry males. The social program gave the students an opportunity to get acquainted informally with one another and the faculty.

"CHIVALRY was in flower" at the Pizza Pounce.

"SLOW, slow, quick. I thought the fox-trot was easy!"

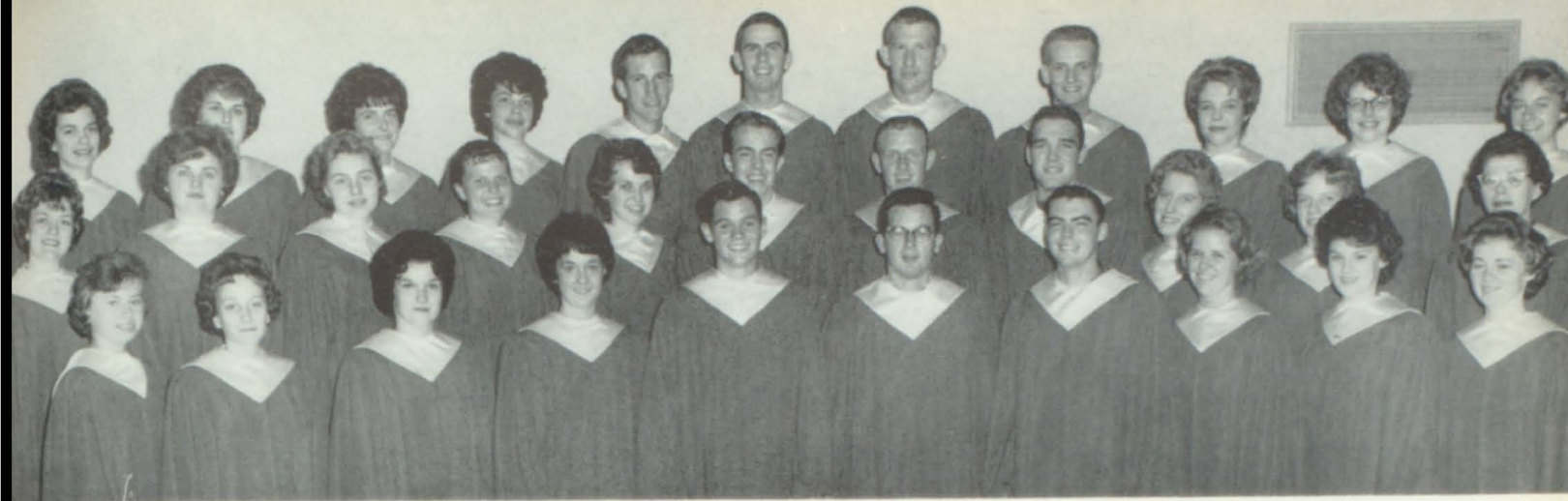


THE FOOD must be good. "Isn't this your third time around?"

THE THRILL and excitement of the Christmas season was highlighted for students at the annual Christmas dance.

RICH KINDER and Gayle Mensinger, after an exhausting twist, swung into a "rock and roll" at the fall mixer.





THE SCINTILLATING voices of the Junior College Choir filled the hearts of faculty and students with musical enjoyment. **FRONT ROW:** Carol Jean Vogel, Donna Faye Kelly, Cherol Sha Brown, Jeanne Baker, Jim Mulvaney, President; Richard Williams, Bob Nichols, Mimi Wiatt, Sandy McCandlas, Bonnie Wagner. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Huber, Mary Jane Vollert, Dolores Wolfe, Kathy Ful-

ler, Judy Cook, Secretary; Dave Lashley, Don Schneider, Librarian; Mike Sexton, Sylvia Rezny, Nancy Maag, Miss Hope Baer, Director. **THIRD ROW:** Edith Biehl, Sandra Middleton, Mary Ann Molinar, Carla Vasquez, Steve Albert, Tom Butler, Dale Kuhn, Jim Freiberg, Leslie Taylor, Ruth Ann Jackson, Jean Ehret.

"Where words fail, music speaks."

Junior College students who enjoy music as a vocation or an avocation, furthered their musical skills by joining the choir, directed by Miss Hope Baer.

Three other musical ensembles composed of choir members willingly entertained faculty and students. The tenor and baritone voices of the Men's Quartette and the Men's Ensemble were entwined to stimulate and inspire their listeners. The Women's Trio received warm receptions from community organizations for whom they performed. The audience's appreciative applause well rewarded the choir members for their many hours of practice and determination.

JIM FREIBERG, Bob Nichols, Jim Mulvaney and Don Schneider, the Men's Quartette, were accompanied by pianists, Janice Huber and Jean Ehret.



OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM and quality voices resulted in the formation of the Men's Ensemble. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Nichols, Jim Mulvaney, Richard Williams, Dave Lashley, Don Schneider. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Kuhn, Tom Butler, Jim Freiberg, Steve Albert. Talented accompanists were Janice Huber and Jean Ehret.

THE WOMEN'S TRIO, Judy Cook, Mary Jane Vollert, Mimi Wiatt, and pianist, Jean Ehret, charmed and entertained the organizations for which they performed.





STUDENTS eagerly awaited the distribution of their 1963 *Dutchman* at the Spring assembly.

JC assemblies—time for relaxation

Assembly programs at JC were few and far between. However, those we had were both entertaining and informative.

In November, our Homecoming Queen candidates—a total of five—were introduced to the student body by Mr. Margerum. During the month of pine trees, holly, and St. Nick, the Junior College choir pre-

sented "The Story of Christmas" at the annual Christmas assembly. The month of May was packed with suspense and excitement for the *Dutchman* staff; the big question being, "Who is next year's editor?" On May 29, this question was answered followed by the distribution of the *Dutchman*.



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates, Jane Reed, Judy Kreitner, Gay Kombrink, Sherry Elliott, and Jean Baker, were introduced by Mr. Margerum at an assembly November 19.



THE JC CHOIR presented "The Story of Christmas" at the annual Christmas assembly, December 18.



TOM AND DICK Smothers kept the audience roaring with their witty comedy routines and folk songs.

At the beginning of the school year, the social committee, recognizing the need for a new and different type of entertainment, decided that well-known performers would be an ideal attraction.

On Sunday, November 16, Tom and his "little brother, Dickey Smothers" walked on to the Belleville Township High School-Junior College stage. The public laughed heartily at their jokes and applauded eagerly the beautiful folk songs they played and sang.

The Belleville Community Concert Association featured four very distinguished entertainment groups for the citizens of Belleville and surrounding area. These four consisted of The Don Cossack Dancers and Chorus, New York Brass Quintet, Leonard Rose, and Leon Fleisher; The students of Junior College had the privilege of attending these concerts merely by presenting their activity card. Thus, they were extended the advantage of cultural enrichment. Miss Baer's Music Theory class was especially encouraged to attend the concerts and later discussed the program and the artists.

The Junior College was host to top entertainers.

ON MARCH 14 the original Don Cossack Dancers and Chorus, appearing in brilliantly colored costumes, presented Russian

spirituals and dances for the Belleville audience. This was one of four interesting community concerts.



"The Chalk Garden" bloomed in April.

On April 5 many students and parents enjoyed the annual Junior College play. This year's production was entitled, *The Chalk Garden* by Enid Bagnold.

The intriguing presentation centered around a wealthy dowager, her spoiled granddaughter, and a governess and butler who both served prison terms.

Long, demanding rehearsals, directed by Mrs. Roy Guthrie and Mr. James Pleasant, excellent staging and lighting, plus fluent, well-read lines combined to provide the play goers with a memorable evening.

CAST

<i>Miss Madrigal</i>	-	-	-	-	Elaine Coffey
<i>Maitland</i>	-	-	-	-	Dave Brandlen
<i>The Second Applicant</i>	-	-	-	-	Patsy Mueller
<i>Laurel</i>	-	-	-	-	Kathy Fuller
<i>The Third Applicant</i>	-	-	-	-	Kathy Adams
<i>Mrs. St. Maughm</i>	-	-	-	-	Ann Bosworth
<i>Nurse</i>	-	-	-	-	Mary Jane Vollert
<i>Olivia</i>	-	-	-	-	Georgiana Sims
<i>The Judge</i>	-	-	-	-	Dale Smith

DAVE BRANDLEN asked Elaine Coffey, Kathy Adams, and Patsy Mueller to wait a few minutes to be interviewed for the position of governess for his child.

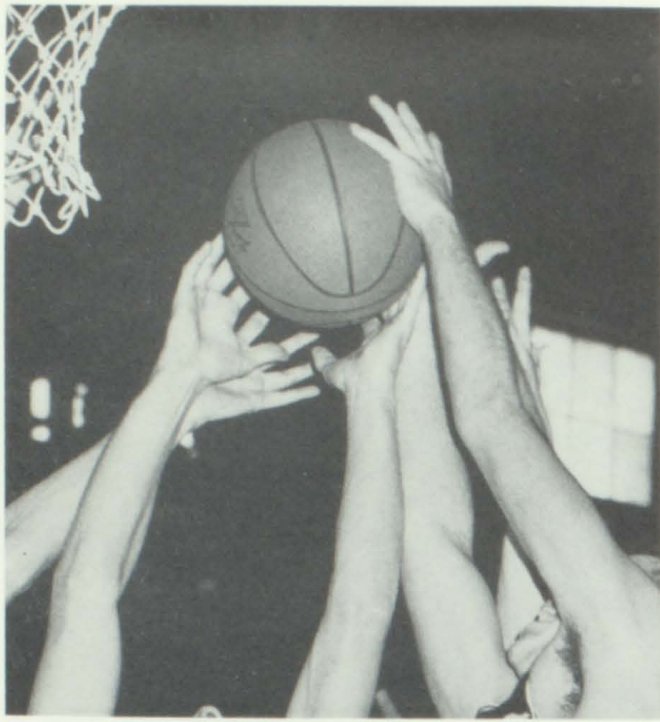
CHALK GARDEN cast members were: SEATED: Ann Bosworth, Kathy Fuller. STANDING: Dave Brandlen, Elaine Coffey, Kathy

Adams, Shirley Matejka, Patsy Mueller, Dale Smith and Georgie Sims—result, a successful play.





ANN BOSWORTH, Dale Smith, Elaine Coffey, Kathy Fuller, and Dave Brandlen practiced a heart-rending scene.





RECREATION

A pass and a layup bucketed two more points



COACH Emery Carter, Assistant Coach Don Jackson, and Manager Ken Whitsell, concentrated on the proceedings of a close overtime game with Flat River J. C.

The Belleville Junior College Dutchmen, coached by Emery Carter, head coach, and Don Jackson, assistant, had a fairly exciting season. Their 2-6 record in the Southern Illinois Conference ranked them third in the conference. The entire season's record was 5 wins to 18 defeats. The usual starting line-up consisted of Ron Manz, Terry Harvey, Joe Bailey, Alec Zabor, and Bill Schlueter. Dale Kuhn sometimes substituted for Joe or Alec in the starting quintet.

Ron Manz led the team in scoring with an average of 22.9 points a game. He was closely followed by Bill Schlueter with an 18-point average and Dale Kuhn with a 10-point average.

The team participated in two tournaments, the Canton Invitational held in December, where we lost to Bunker Hill A.F.B. and the Mt. Vernon Invitational held in February, where we lost to Harrisburg J.C. and Mt. Vernon J.C.

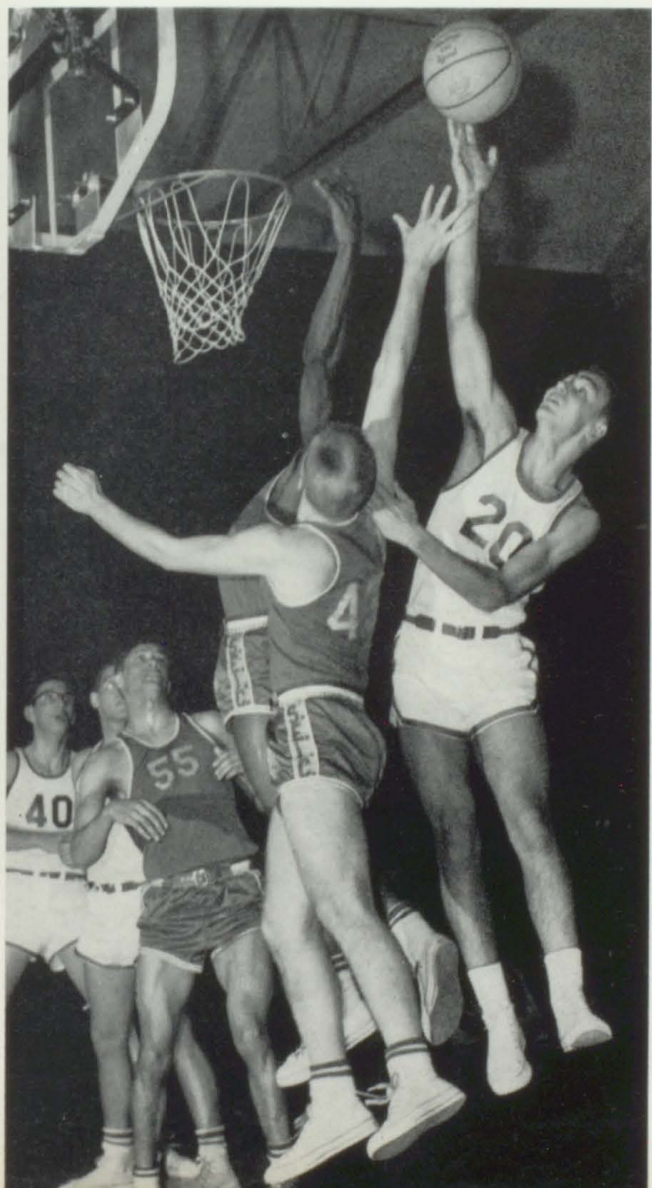


THE 1962-63 BASKETBALL Dutchmen were: KNEELING: Roger Becker, Terry Harvey, Bill Hulls, Walt Lang, Ron Mannz; STANDING: Coach Emery Carter, Bob Charney, Bill Schlueter, Joe

Bailey, Dale Kuhn, Alec Zabor, Ken Whitsell, manager; Don Jackson, assistant coach. Jerry Dill is not pictured.

and victory.

COACH CARTER and Assistant Coach Jackson discussed a new strategy with their cagers before the second half began.



BILL SCHLUETER outjumps his rival for a rebound.

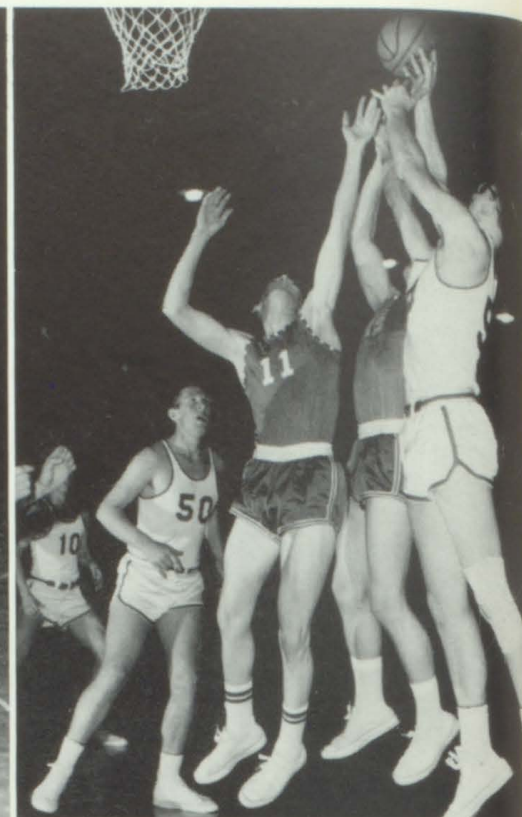
ALEC ZABER grabbed the ball away from his opponent.



WALT LANG pulled down the rebound in spite of his opponent's long arm.



RON MANNZ demonstrated his ability to dribble around his rival.



DALE KUHN and Ron Mannz looked on as Joe Bailey tried to snatch a rebound.

Won and Lost Record

WE		THEY		
75	Danville Jr. College	68		
58	Harrisburg Jr. College	99		
77	Mt. Vernon Jr. College	92		
62	Canton Jr. College	98		
59	Bunker Hill AFB (Tournament)	95		
64	Centralia Jr. College	113		
79	Alumni	66		
72	St. Louis Baptist College	91		
80	Mt. Carmel Jr. College	68		
78	Danville Jr. College	52		
68	Flat River Jr. College	97		
96	Harrisburg Jr. College	98		
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			74	Centralia Jr. College 108
			92	Springfield Jr. College 110
			74	Mt. Carmel Jr. College 96
			61	Canton Jr. College 88
			74	Springfield Jr. College 79
			82	Mt. Vernon Jr. College 65
			88	Greenville Jr. Varsity 107
			69	Harrisburg Jr. College (Tournament) 95
			60	Mt. Vernon Jr. College (Tournament) 88
			68	St. Louis Baptist College 87



THE DUTCHMEN substitutes were in a quiet mood as they watched the game's proceedings.



JEANNE BAKER ended a cheer with a flying, spread jump.

"Hey, hey, mighty Dutchmen, let's score more!"

These words were echoed by the Junior College cheerleaders, who enthusiastically urged the Junior College basketball team on to victory. Whether the team was playing on the home court or out of town, these vivacious and popular girls were there, arousing team and spectator spirit.

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad were held in October. Each interested candidate demonstrated her ability to perform splits and cartwheels and presented an original cheer. Miss Pat Spurrier, sponsor and a cheerleader for four years at Southern Illinois University, announced that Gay Kombrink, Judy Queen, Jeanne Bauer, Jeanne Baker, Sandy McCandless, Kaye Martin, and Pat Stookey were to be the cheerleaders for the 1962-63 basketball season.

Miss Genevieve Snider, a mathematics teacher at the college and a faithful spectator at the Dutchmen games, chaperoned the girls on an out of town trip.

At the close of the basketball season, a banquet was held honoring the players and the cheerleaders. The team players publicly acknowledged their thanks to the energetic girls who encouraged team enthusiasm.

THE 1962-1963 DUTCHMEN cheerleaders were: FRONT ROW: Kaye Martin, Judy Queen, Jeanne Bauer. SECOND ROW: Gay

Kombrink, Sandy McCandless, Pat Stookey, and Jeanne Baker. Their inspiration sparked the team onward.



Diamondmen vied for victory.

The 1962-63 Dutchman baseball team had great hopes of having a very successful season. The team turned out in good physical condition and its morale was high. With the experience of the returning lettermen and the new members who played summer and high school ball, the team strived for a winning season. One of their objectives was to have at least one of its members chosen to play on the NCAA All-American baseball team for the second consecutive year. Last year, Mike Wittlich was the only Illinois player on the All-American team.

The games, all double headers, were played on Tuesday or Thursday starting at 1:00 p.m.



THE PITCH IS on its way! Will it be a ball or a strike?



THE BASEBALL TEAM members were: SEATED: Randy Hinkle, Terry Harvey, Alan Peludat, Ken Emig, Gary Fritzing. KNEELING: Robert Kirby, Joel Bauer, Gary Taff, Ron Mischke, Gene

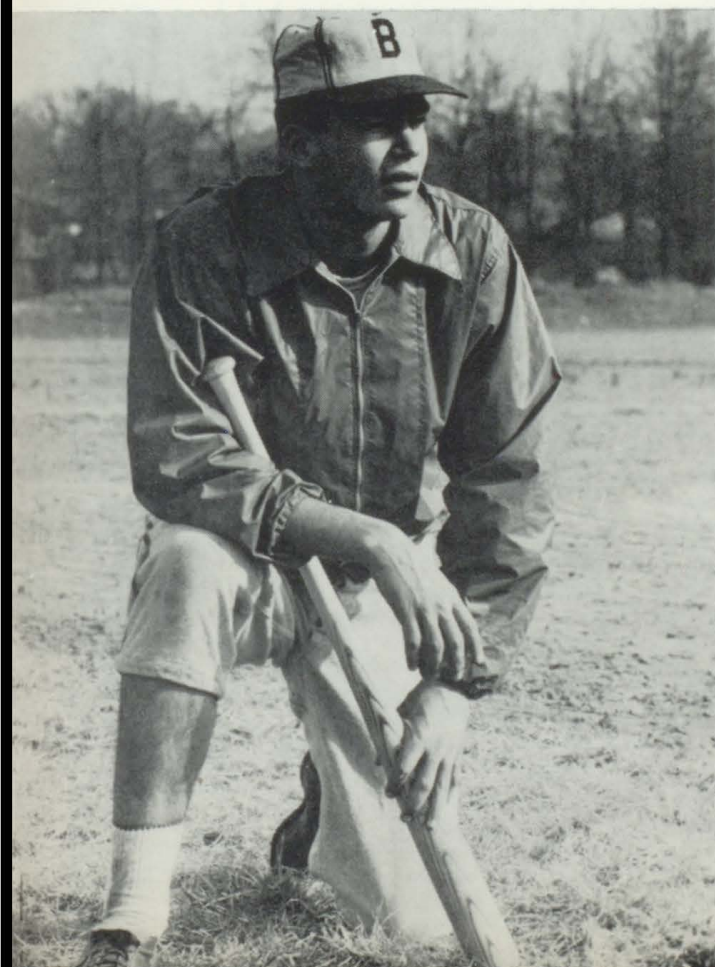
Robb, Paul Imbel. STANDING: Assistant Coach Rybicki, Mike Sexton, Bill Schlueter, Jerry Dill, Roger Dill, Allen Hopfinger, Larry Lauth, Coach Carter.



LARRY LAUTH slid successfully into home in an exciting practice game during spring training.



NO ACTION for Gary Taffl Ken Emig pitched a perfect strike.



BASEBALL SCHEDULE									
April 9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lincoln College
April 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Centralia Junior College
April 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Southern Illinois Univ. Freshmen
April 25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lincoln College
April 30	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Louis Univ. Freshmen
May 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harris Teachers
May 7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Centralia Junior College
May 13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harris Teachers
May 14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Southern Illinois Univ. Freshmen
May 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	St. Louis Uni. Freshmen

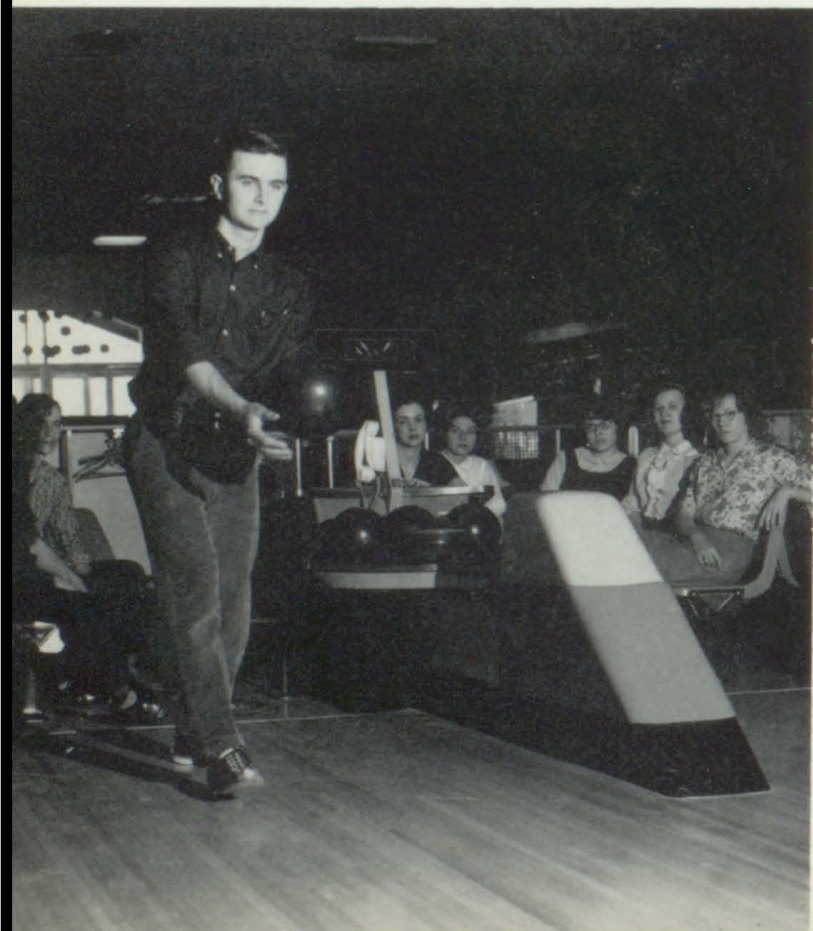
BILL SCHLUETER concentrated on the progress of a game.



DAVE BUDDE carried the ball for a "first and ten" to score for the Duncan's—one of the intramural teams.

Intramural activities provided Junior College students

ALLEN HOPFINGER lined up another strike in the Junior College bowling tournament.



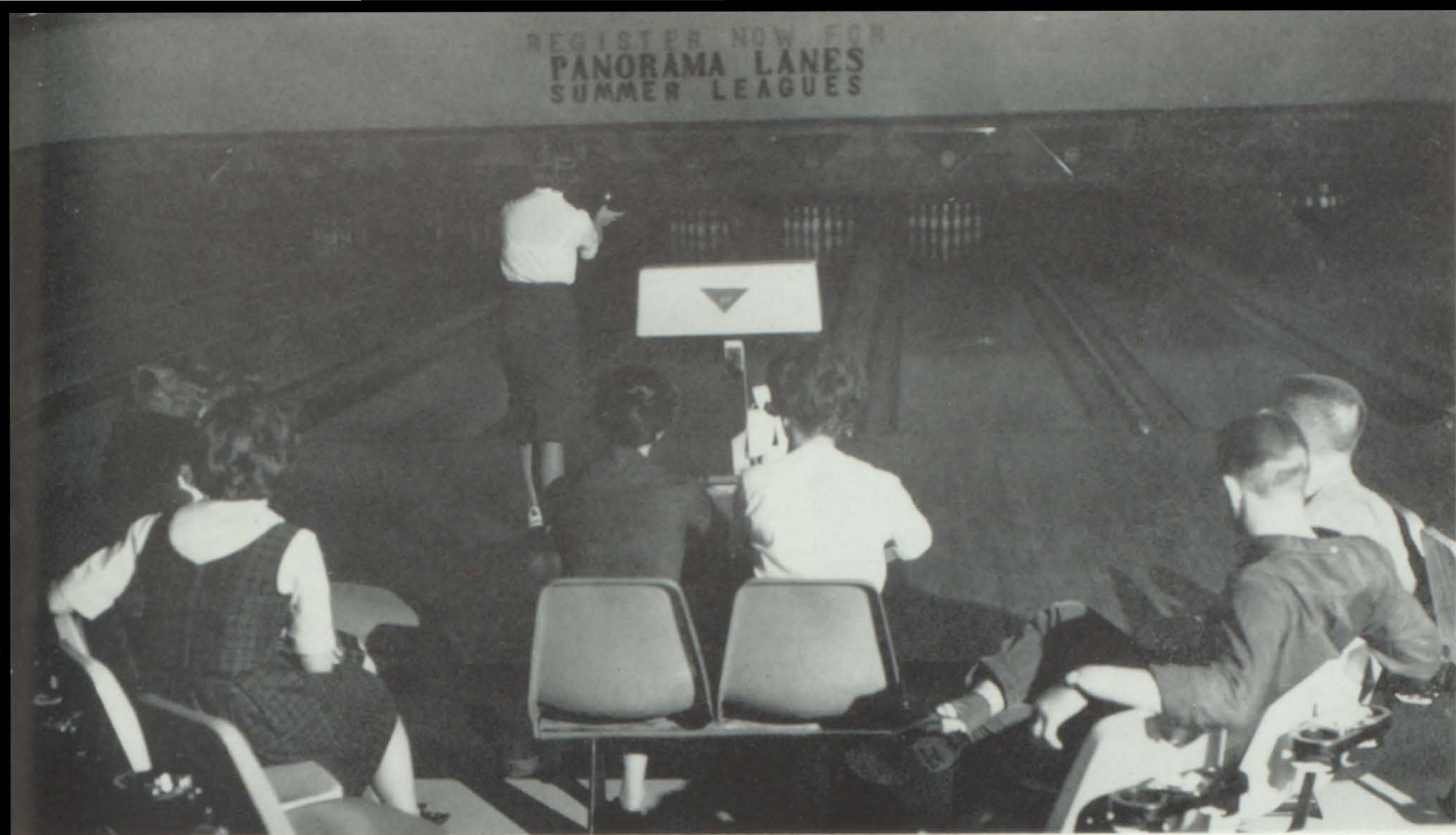
Intramural sports gave the boys as well as the girls an incentive for competition. This was the first year that intramural activities had been offered and judging from the success, the intramurals will probably become an annual activity.

Four football teams competed every Sunday afternoon for six weeks in the school stadium. Terry McKean, Bob Kirby, Danny Duncan, and Terry Pensoneau were the captains. At the end of the season all four teams chose the players whom they considered to be the "all-stars" of intramural football, namely, Larry Lauth, Art Stankey, Terry McKean, Gary Saurwein, Bill Hurst, Cliff Bullock, John Goodlett, and Walt Lang.

Following the football season, intramural basketball teams vied for the "championship." The basketball "all-stars," chosen again by their teammates, were Dave Perez, Walt Lang, Ron Mannz, Mike Corcoison, Mike Roche, Dick Gundlach, Gary Orr, and Al Peludat.

A bowling tournament at Panorama Lanes ended the intramural activities. Four teams competed for the trophies awarded for single and team events.

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PANORAMA LANES
SUMMER LEAGUES

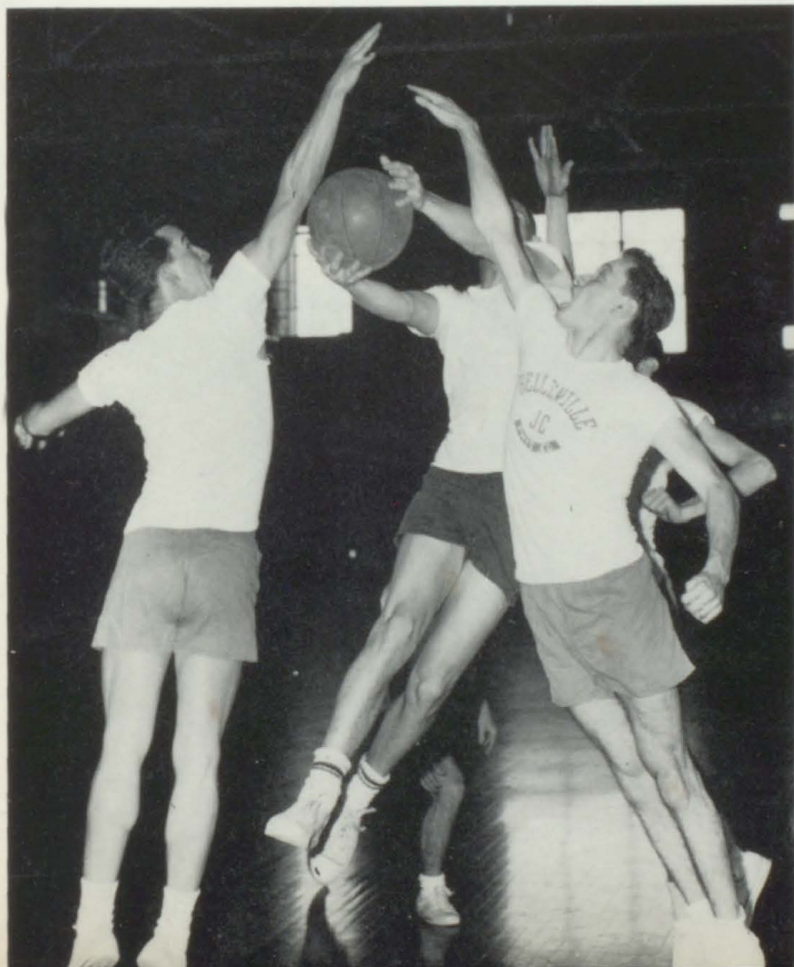


FOUR TEAMS of JC men and women participated wholeheartedly in the intramural bowling tournament.

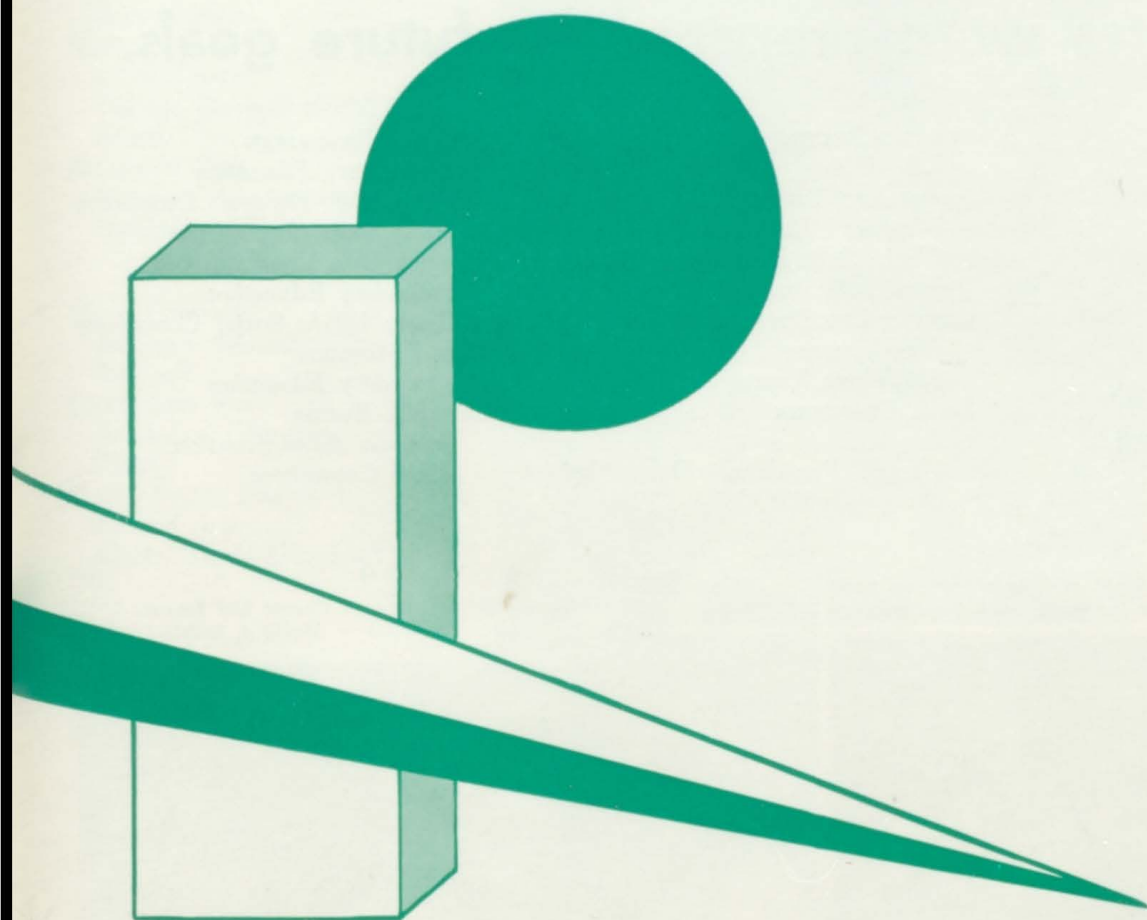
with an opportunity for physical relaxation.

THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball teams provided an excellent opportunity for competitive exercise.

THESE JUNIOR COLLEGE women vivaciously grabbed for possession of the basketball.







POPULATION



Lynn Ackermann
Gertrude Beary

John W. Ash
Harold Belton

Mary Anne Balint
Edith Ann Biehl

James Bandelow
Robert Lee Bossler

Gerald Bauman
Dave Brandlen

We Graduates were prepared for future goals.

LYNN ACKERMANN

Psychology

JOHN W. ASH

Nursing

MARY ANNE BALINT

Elementary Education

Dutchman Staff; ISEA

JAMES BANDELOW

Pre-Legal

GERALD BAUMAN

Business Administration

GERTRUDE BEARY

Elementary Education

HAROLD BELTON

Liberal Arts

EDITH ANN BIEHL

Dietetics

Choir; Delta Psi Omega; Dutch-

man Staff; Junior College Play

ROBERT LEE BOSSLER

Pre-Pharmacy

Phi Theta Kappa

DAVE BRANDLEN

Art

Choir; President, Delta Psi

Omega; Junior College Play

SHIRLEY BROLEMAN

Elementary Education

Delta Psi Omega; Dutchman

Staff; Social Committee

CHEROL SHA BROWN

Secondary Education

Choir; ISEA; Social Committee

DON E. BROWN

Secondary Education

DAVID J. BUDDE

Business Administration

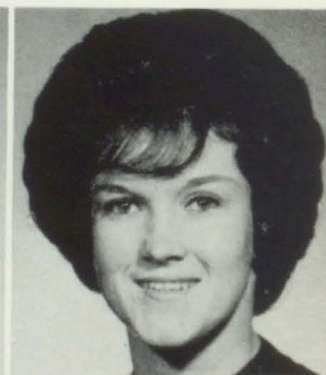
Social Committee

ROGER HATZENBUEHLER, Edith Biehl and Ronnie Pierce paid Jane Scheifer and Anna Gaubatz for their "food for thought."



Shirley Broleman
Don E. Brown

Cherol Sha Brown
David J. Budde



KAREN LEE CASE

*Nursing
Nurses Club*

ELAINE COFFEY

*Liberal Arts
Choir; Historian; Delta Psi
Omega*

JEANNE CORDIE

*Secondary Education
Social Committee*

DAVID CRAIN

*Liberal Arts
Basketball*

GARY DOZIER

Liberal Arts

JERRY DILL

*Accounting
Baseball*

DANIEL DUNCAN

*Architecture
Engineer's Club; Intramural
Football and Basketball; Hus-
tlers Captain*

SHERRY ELLIOTT

*Liberal Arts
College Council; Social Com-
mittee*

KENNETH EMIG

*Business Administration
Baseball*

DAVE FOURNIE

*Business Administration
Baseball*

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*Secondary Education
ISEA*

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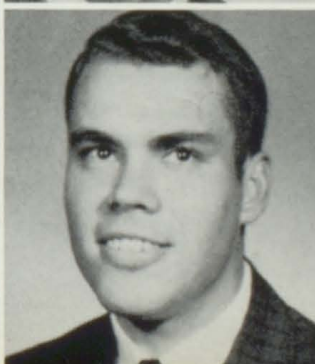
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*Medical Technology
Phi Theta Kappa*





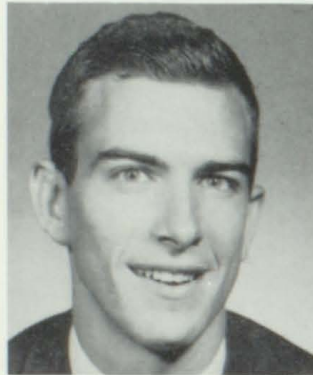
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Baseball; Basketball



MARY HODGES
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CAROLE HOLEMAN
Liberal Arts
Choir; ISEA
BOB HOLLAND
Engineering



WILLIAM JAY HULS
Pre-Law
ROGER J. HUND
Business
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JANICE HUNTER
Nursing
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VIRGINIA IRWIN
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Choir; College Council; Business
Manager, Dutchman Staff; So-
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RUTH ANN JACKSON
Business Education
Choir; Editor, Dutchman Staff
Social Committee
DONNA FAYE KELLY
Elementary Education
Choir; Dutchman Staff; ISEA



ROBERT O. KIRBY
Commerce
College Council Parliamentar-
ian; Intramural Football-Basket-
ball Sigmas Captain; PTK
GAY KOMBRINK
Education
Vice-President, College Council;
ISEA; Social Committee; Cheer-
leader
CAROLYN KRAMER
Nursing
Nurses Club



Dale Kuhn
H. Daniel Latina

Dale Lancaster
Larry Lauth

Walter J. Lang
Judy Lehr

Lucelia Lanz
Gary Lucarelli

David Lashley
John Mathes

Good grades necessitated study and determination.

DALE KUHN

Physical Therapy
Choir; ISEA; Men's Quartette;
Basketball; Intramural Football

DALE LANCASTER

Liberal Arts

WALTER J. LANG

Liberal Arts
Intramural Sports Director;
Intramural Football-Basketball

LUCELIA LANZ

Education
ISEA

DAVID LASHLEY

Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Men's Quartette; Tennis

H. DANIEL LATINA

Pre-Engineering
Baseball; Intramural Football-
Basketball

LARRY LAUTH

Mathematics
Baseball

JUDY LEHR

Liberal Arts

GARY LUCARELLI

Secondary Education
ISEA

JOHN MATHES

Pre-Engineering

Photographer, Dutchman Staff

CAROLYN MATLICK

Liberal Arts

TERRENCE MCKEAN

Business

Intramural Football-Basketball;

Tankers Captain

CAROL MEINTRUP

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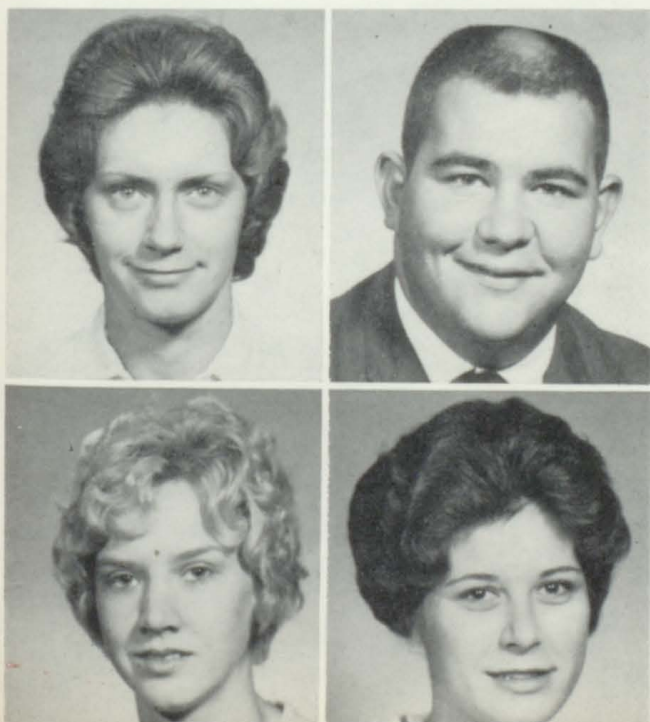
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Council; Social Committee

Carolyn Matlick
Carol Meintrup

Terrence McKean
Gayle Mensinger

MARIA BEQUETTE, Sharon Stone, Sylvia Rezny, and Virginia Irwin chatted with Dutchman staff members Leslie Taylor and Gail Westre while waiting to have their pictures taken.





Nancy Metzger
James Mulvaney

Charles Richard Meyer
David John Munie

Sandra Middleton
Susan Nesbit

Dennis Lee Miller
Robert Nichols

Thomas Leonard Moss
Thomas P. O'Connor

Our efforts created a thirst for knowledge.

NANCY METZGER

Education
Social Committee

CHARLES RICHARD MEYER

Mathematics
Phi Theta Kappa

SANDRA MIDDLETON

Elementary Education
Choir; ISEA

DENNIS LEE MILLER

Chemistry

THOMAS LEONARD MOSS

Liberal Arts

JAMES MULVANEY

Chemistry

President, Choir; Men's Quartette; Intramural Football-Basketball.

DAVID JOHN MUNIE

Education

ISEA

SUSAN NESBIT

Nursing

Nurses Club

ROBERT NICHOLS

Physics

Choir; Men's Quartette

THOMAS P. O'CONNOR

Accounting

GARY ORR

Liberal Arts

President, College Council; Intramural Football-Basketball

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Elementary Education

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Pre-Medicine

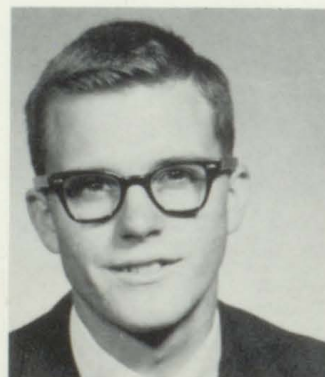
RONALD EUGENE PIERCE

Engineering

ED FUNK and Allen Hopfinger forgot all about calculus when a girl like Nancy Woodward was around.

Gary Orr
Franklin A. Phillips

Faith Ovrebo
Ronald Eugene Pierce



ROBERT G. PONTIOUS

*Pre-Engineering
Engineer's Club*

JUDY QUEEN

*Elementary Education
College Council; Social Com-
mittee; ISEA; Cheerleader*

JANE ANN REED

*Education
Vice-President, Social
Committee*

LAURA REINHARDT

Elementary Education

LARRY J. REINNECK

Business Administration

JAN RAYMOND RICHARDSON

Accounting

RUTH ROBERTS

Business

CATHERINE ROBERTSON

Elementary Education

RAYMOND J. RILEY, JR.

*Business
Baseball*

ESTRELLITA REYES

*Nursing
Nurses Club*

SYLVIA KAY REZNY

*Elementary Education
Choir; Vice-President, ISEA;
Social Committee*

LOUIS ROBINSON

Business Administration

MARY ELLEN SAMELMAN

*Secondary Education
President, ISEA*

RONALD SAUER

*Science
Tennis*

DONALD SCHLUETER

*Engineering
Intramural Football-Basketball*

WILLIAM SCHLUETER

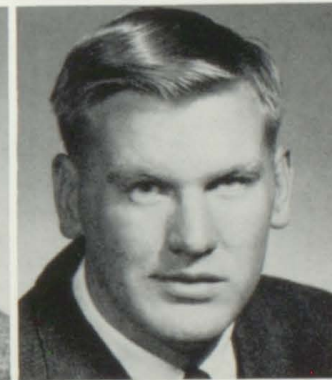
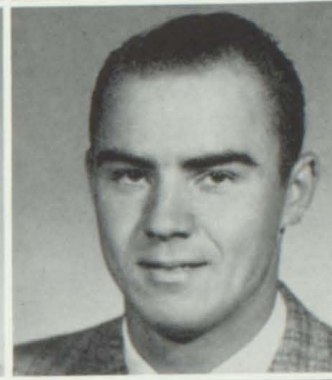
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Pre-Medical

DONALD R. SCHNEIDER

*Chemistry
Choir; ISEA; Men's Quartette;
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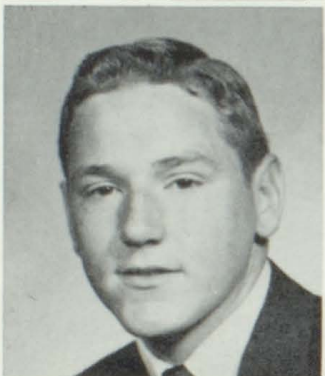
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Liberal Arts
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Orchestra
LAVONA SHEA
Liberal Arts



JOHN C. SHIVELY
Mathematics
Baseball; Intramural Football-
Basketball
GEORGIANA LEE SIMS
Liberal Arts
Choir; Vice-President, Delta Psi
Omega; Junior College Play
CAROLE KAY SMITH
Nursing
Nurses Club



DALE G. SMITH
Speech and Drama
Vice-President, Delta Psi
Omega; Junior College Play
EMIL SPORLEDER
Education
ISEA
FRANKLIN STACY
Liberal Arts



WILLIAM STACY
Liberal Arts
ROBERT STEIN
Mathematics
Engineer's Club
THELMA STEINGRUBER
Nursing
Choir; Nurses Club



SHARON STONE
Elementary Education
Phi Theta Kappa
VIVIAN STONEMAN
Nursing
Nurses Club
DAVID STUDTMANN
Liberal Arts



BETTY HARRIET TEEL
Liberal Arts
STEVEN TONNIES
Chemical Engineer
Engineer's Club
TERRY TRAMMELL
Business



Barbara Treat
Mary Jane Vollert

Dennis Tribout
Robert Vollmer

Karen Trost
James Werkmeister

Sharon Visintine
Larry F. Wesolik

Charles Vohs
Brad Westre

We developed leadership and responsibility.

BARBARA TREAT
Education
ISEA

DENNIS TRIBOUT
Accounting

KAREN TROST
Elementary Education
Choir; ISEA

SHARON VISINTINE
Nursing

CHARLES VOHS
Business

MARY JANE VOLLERT

Music Education
Choir; Delta Psi Omega; Junior
College Play; Phi Theta Kappa;
Women's Trio

ROBERT VOLLMER
Liberal Arts and Sciences

JAMES WERKMEISTER
Pre-Engineering
Engineer's Club

LARRY F. WESOLIK
Education

BRAD WESTRE
Pre-Engineering

Dutchman Staff; Junior College
Play; Social Committee

WILLIAM WHITELEY
Geography

MILLIE WILDER
Nursing

DONALD ALLEN WILLIAMS
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Business Administration
Choir

William Whiteley
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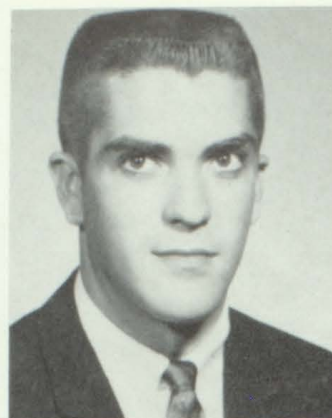
Millie Wilder
Dolores Jean Wolfe

TERRY McKEAN and Susan Straub represented the average JC couple twisting at the September Mixer.

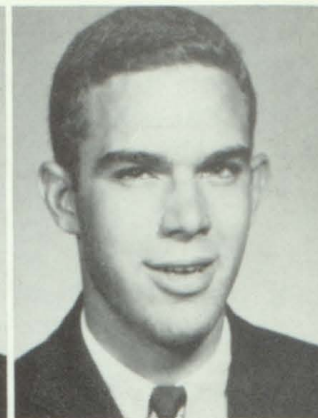




Let's get a book. People are talking!



Don C. Woodrome



Alec H. Zaber

DON C. WOODROME
Business Administration

ALEC H. ZABER
Physical Therapy
Basketball; Intramural Football-
Basketball

SYLVIA BLANDSON
Nursing
President, Nurses Club; Phi
Theta Kappa

THELMA CHAPMAN
Nursing
Nurses Club

MARY JO HENRY
Nursing
Nurses Club

**Helping the sick is
our perpetual goal.**

Thelma Chapman

Sylvia Blandson

Mary Jo Henry



MARY JO HENRY shows her fellow classmates, Joyce Brown and Phyllis Tatolavich, the quickest way to "scare" a patient.



As Freshmen we accepted new challenges.



Abbott, Elwood



Adams, Kathleen



Aqne, Raymond



Albert, Steve



Anderson, Patricia



Aubuchon, Jennifer



Bailey, Joseph



Baker, Jeanne



Bauer, Joel



Becker, Carol Jean



Becker, Roger



Beisiegel, Elizabeth



Bickel, Collen



Boescher, Leroy



Bumpus, Katherine



Burns, Susan



Buss, Patricia



Campbell, Patrick



Carver, Carol



Chagala, James



Chorney, Robert



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Cook, Judith Ann



Culli, Robert L.



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Doetsch, David H.



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Ehret, Joan



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Fix, Dennis



Flusche, Michel



Forest, Judith



Fries, Bea Ann



Fritzinger, Gary



Fuller, Kathleen



Gamble, Dianne



Gass, Bonnie



Gifford, Tom



Gravlin, Harry



Gray, Nancy



Hockbarth, Robert



Halusan, Charles



Hambleton, Sandra



Hedge, Barbara



Helfrich, Paul



Hencken, Louis



Hinnericks, Patt

We crossed the threshold to higher learning,



Hollerbach, Diane



Huber, Janice



Imel, Bob



Ireland, Barbara



Ireland, Gordon



Johnson, Richard



Juenger, Dean



Jung, Richard



Kamper, Kathryn



Keller, Mary



Kelly, Nancy



Kenney, Lloyd



Kerchner, Anna



Kolakowski, Thomas



Krause, Janet Sue



Lacoma, Dolores



Lasco, Judy



Laskowski, Donald



Lawrence, Larry



Lee, Donald



Leitze, Ruth Ann



Lewis, Peggy



Maag, Nancy



Majeske, Catherine



Malone, John



Maronn, Kathy



Martin, Marcelene



Matejka, Shirley



Mattson, Tom



McClendon, Jean



Merrills, Jo Ann



Middlecoff, Robert



Miller, Mary Ellen



Molnar, Barbara



Morningstar, Ronald



Mueller, Patsy



Mueller, Thomas



Mueth, Gary



Oberndorfer, Mary



Pensoneau, Terry



Petchell, Pat



Petri, Bob



Pfeiffer, Dave



Proffitt, Terry



Randolph, William



Randle, Ronald



Rehg, Betty Lee



Renner, Raymon

and gained more confidence after our first year.



Risinger, Eileen



Roche, Myles



Ruse, Karmen



Schaefer, Don



Schaefer, Jeanette



Scheifler, Audrey



Schoenherr, Mary



Siddle, Mary



Sova, John



Sterling, Michael



Stookey, Pat



Storner, Elizabeth



Stumpf, Gary



Sutter, Marilyn



Sweet, Thomas



Taff, Gary



Tate, Edward



Taylor, Leslie



Taylor, Robert



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Thomas, Robert



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Tilley, Tertia



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Trame, Donald



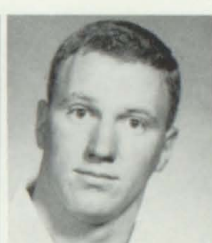
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Vasquez, Carla



Vernier, Margie



Vigna, William



Voelkel, Patricia



Vogel, Carol



Vogt, Connie Sue



Wagner, Bonnie



Welch, Rebecca



Welsch, Anthony



Westre, Gail



Whitfield, James



Whitsell, Kenneth



Whittaker, J.



Wiatt, Mimi



Woodward, Nancy



Woodward, Richard



Yedinak, Diana



Zigrang, William



Zimmerman, Joyce



MR. RICHARD MILLS enjoyed a "labor of love" when he sawed wood for his new home.

Instructors relaxed with off-campus chores.

MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN Association of University Professors combined social and professional activities. FIRST ROW: Miss Madge Ream, Mrs. Elizabeth Oelrich, Mrs. Janet Milligan, Miss Genevieve Snider, Mr. Perry Proctor. SECOND ROW: Miss Lenore Kriege, Mr. James Pleasant, Mr. Dale Van Blair, and Mr. William Saunders.



MR. FRED LAUDER and Mr. William Saunters discussed the prospects for the Bond Issue's success; Mr. Richard Mills called people to remind them to vote.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KEEL relaxed at home by reading to their three small children—Steve, Mark, and Kim.



The administration guided us to wisdom.



DEAN KENNETH EDWARDS proudly looks over his notification from North Central Association granting Belleville Junior College full accreditation following its inspection.



MR. H. J. HABERAECKER, our new superintendent, competently solved the many problems encountered during his first year.



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION was instrumental in the success of Junior College. SEATED: H. J. Haberaecker, superintendent; Wilfred Holle, president; Ruth L. Fincke, secretary; and Rogers

D. Jones, attorney. STANDING: Dr. Marvin Miller, Carl Feickert, Herbert E. Baum, Norman Stonewater, Leslie A. Driver, and Dr. Norman Kaesberg.

The administration's busy days were crowded not only with daily, routine duties, but also with plans for the future welfare of the students. Superintendent Haberaecker, Dean Kenneth Edwards, and the board members provide outstanding higher educational opportunities for those interested in pursuing scholastic achievements. Under their counselship, students were well prepared to become useful citizens and leaders of our community and country.

MR. VINCENT MARGERUM, assistant dean; Mr. Denver Logan, registrar; and Mrs. Grace Lowry, secretary, helped with our problems of registration and getting accustomed to college life.



The lay personnel
contributed undying
energy and ingenuity to
make a successful year.

MRS. MELBA GRAF, bookstore manager, and student assistant Dale Smith, meticulously supplied us with tools of education.



THE CAFETERIA STAFF provided nourishing, tasty meals throughout the school year. Members of the staff: SEATED: Martha Griebel, Cleo Bien, Blanche Tetzlaff, Henrietta Kuhn, Ruth Rix, Louise Mueller, Margaret Rohn, Josephine Fickinger, Leona E. Noser.

STANDING: Nellie Ulrich, Lola Hafley, Louella Patterson, Caroline Noll, Rose Kricensky, Julius Wiegand, Orville Harper, manager; Emma Kirsch, Jane Scheifer, Anna Gaubatz, Norma Brandmeyer, Ruth Bressler, Dorothy Thompson, Lester Slade.

THE CUSTODIANS kept the classrooms clean and comfortable. Members of the efficient crew included, FIRST ROW: Arthur Vetter, Clarence Staub, Emil Ganter, Frieda Guckes, Philip N. Chris-

tian, Cleland Isgrigg. SECOND ROW: Edmund L. Butts, Ferd Seiler, Adam McBride, Leroy Wright, Peter L. Lisch, Ted Funderburk, engineer. THIRD ROW: Charles Mitchell, Alfred L. Terry.





DENNIS MILLER tried a little "friendly persuasion" when Bob Sanders balked at going ice skating, a favorite winter pas-time with JC students.

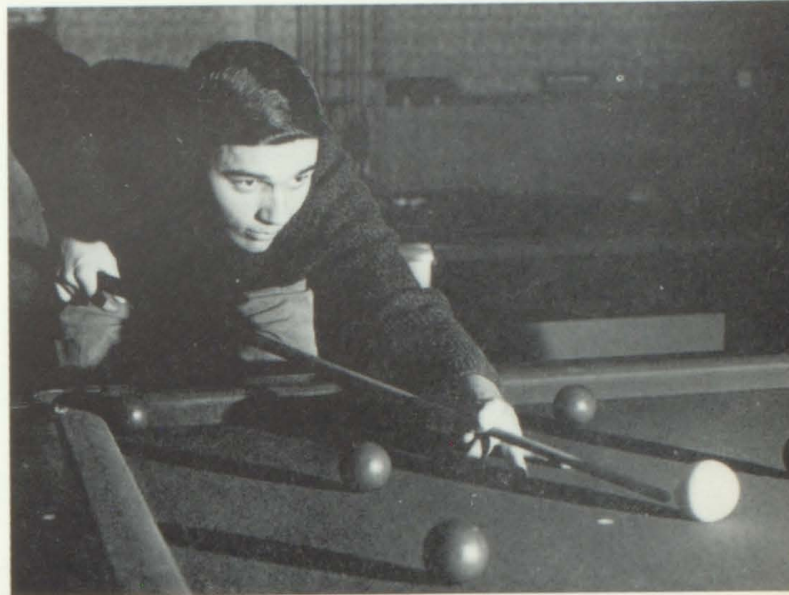
Student enjoyed off-campus amusement.

MR. BOEVINGS carefully followed Gary Semmelroth's sugges-tions on how he wanted his hair cut.

MARY ANN MOLINAR and Carol Becker found spring coat selections very exciting and appealing.



BRAD WESTRE, relaxing after a tedious day of classes, carefully lined up his cue and prepared to drop the ball in the pocket.



SYLVIA REZNY, baby sitting on one of her spare evenings, enthralled Carol, Mike, and Dale Margerum with a bedtime story.

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